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U.S. will protect troops with U.N.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton defended the use of American air power against a Somali warlord Tuesday despite civilian casualties and warned the United States also "would take action" if U.N. peacekeepers were attacked in the former Yugoslavia.

"Obviously we're going to protect our own soldiers," the president declared at a noon news conference.

Clinton also said he hasn't backed

away from wanting to arm Bosnian Muslims and use air strikes against Bosnian Serbs to force a settlement in the Balkan war, although Britain, France and Russia have balked at his strategy.

"I still think they may be compelled to do that or something very near like it if they want to get anything done over there," Clinton said.

He asserted his proposal "was never taken off the table."

The president met with reporters in the White House briefing room less than 24 hours after angrily cutting off

a news conference when asked about "zigzag" decision-making on a Supreme Court nominee.

Trying to shake off a string of missteps on everything from gays in the military to problems with appointments, Clinton said vigorously that his administration was tackling difficult problems in the economy and in foreign policy.

"This is the most decisive presidency you've had in a very long time on all the big issues," that matter," Clinton asserted.

In a separate television appearance,

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., challenged Clinton's remark. "I don't think decisiveness is a word we use when we talk about the White House," Dole said.

In opening remarks, Clinton said he was confident that his new Supreme Court nominee, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, will win Senate confirmation by the time the court begins its full term.

He said Ginsburg, is "clearly pro-choice" on abortion even though she has questioned the way the Supreme Court went about legalizing it.



Clinton

Recounting captivity



Tom Sutherland says his education and an active mind helped him survive captivity in Beirut, Lebanon.

Humor emerges as former ag prof describes as Beirut hostage

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tom Sutherland's lilt, Scottish brogue fills the room, and the room swells with laughter.

Sutherland, a former hostage in Beirut, Lebanon, addressed a group from the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.

"One thing I did learn was a lot about crisis management," Sutherland said as the crowd broke into laughter.

Sutherland is a former Colorado State

University College of Agriculture professor. He was held for two years at American University in Beirut before his kidnapping June 9, 1985.

During his 6½ years of captivity, his thoughts and conversations with other hostages were his only entertainment.

He came to appreciate his own education, as well as the intelligence of his cellmates, he said.

"I now know the value of education and an active mind," he said.

Sutherland spent 70 of his 77 months in captivity with former Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson. He also

spent many months with the Anglican Church's captured hostage negotiator, Terry Waite.

"(Anderson) was a voracious reader. We argued about everything to keep ourselves going. His brain was a blessing," Sutherland said.

He said his captors did not allow them a radio or television until February or March of 1989. Sutherland and his cellmates persuaded captors to bring books in. Anderson fashioned a chess game out of tin foil.

"Most of the time we had a Bible; they

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Texas politician, 3-term governor Connally dies

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — John Connally, a three-time Texas governor and former Cabinet member who was wounded in the gunfire that killed President Kennedy, died Tuesday of pulmonary fibrosis. He was 76.

Connally and his close friend and political partner, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, were dominant forces in Texas politics for decades until the early 1970s.

Connally was governor from 1963

to 1968. In 1961 he served for a few months as Kennedy's secretary of the Navy but left to run for governor. He was treasury secretary for President Nixon from 1971 to 1972.

Connally was riding in the car with Kennedy when the president was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. He was struck too and the bullet passed through his body, leaving him with scars on his back, chest, wrist and thigh.

In Washington, President Clinton said Connally dedicated his life to his

country and "to the principles in which he so passionately believed."

"He will be remembered fondly by his state and his country for the work that he did and the person that he was," Clinton said in a statement.

"I lost a real good friend," Gov. Ann Richards said.

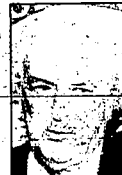
She ordered flags at state buildings flown at half-staff beginning Wednesday and lasting through Connally's funeral, which was scheduled for Thursday in Austin.

After Johnson's death in 1973,

Connally switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party, and his popularity waned.

Connally's 1974 indictment by a Watergate grand jury further eroded his political power, though he was acquitted of charges that he accepted a \$10,000 bribe from milk producers to persuade Nixon to raise price supports.

Connally ran for president in 1980, but dropped out in March after Ronald Reagan trounced him in the South Carolina Republican primary.



Connally

AFL opposes anti-gay petition

By Dwyer DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho AFL-CIO voted Tuesday to oppose the anti-gay rights initiative and petition drive.

Delegates to the labor federation's 35th annual convention in Twin Falls voted unanimously Tuesday to denounce the initiative, which is sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Alliance, and urge its members not to sign ICA petitions.

The resolution, which was adopted without debate, said the ICA's initiative campaign would "encourage divi-

siveness and hatred in the work place and in the community at large, which the Idaho AFL-CIO cannot condone."

It also endorsed the "Don't Sign On to Discrimination" campaign being conducted by Idaho Voices for Human Rights, the umbrella group leading the opposition to the initiative.

"We're delighted but not surprised," said Jill Kavalita, spokeswoman for Idaho Voices for Human Rights. "Once again, Idahoans have proven themselves to be fair-minded."

With its action Tuesday, the AFL-CIO joined several other statewide groups in opposing the anti-gay rights

initiative, including the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho Association of Social Workers, the Idaho Library Association and the state Democratic Party.

ICA Chairman Kelly Walton dismissed the significance of the convention's action.

"Fortunately for Idaho and the initiative, the AFL-CIO is not representative of Idaho voters," said Walton, a Burley contractor. "It's just another organization thoroughly entrenched by the left."

In other business, convention delegates approved resolutions supporting

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Area does have union members

By Dwyer DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's reputation as a hard place for labor unions to organize is undeserved, says Bill Shropshire of the Idaho AFL-CIO.

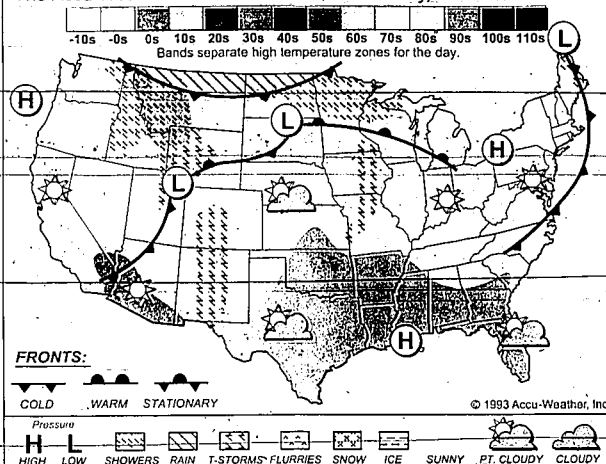
In fact, about 5,000 workers in the eight-county region belong to unions, Shropshire said. He belongs to the Graphic Communications International Union and represents the Magic Valley on the AFL-CIO's executive board.

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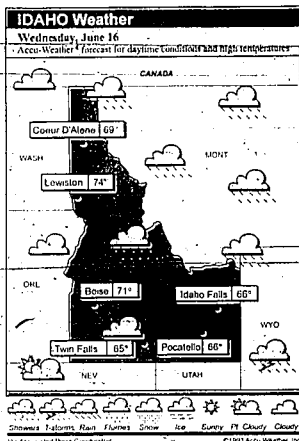
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 16.



Via Associated Press



Weather summary

A cold front touched off an assortment of heavy weather across southern and central Idaho Tuesday afternoon. Thunderstorms erupted from Ada County across Camas and Blaine counties to the central mountains and the Montana border. In eastern Idaho, tornadoes were reported in Clark and Jefferson counties. Thunderstorms also broke out in the Panhandle, triggered by the front, which moved eastward into Idaho from Oregon.

Rainfall amounts were generally light with Mullin reporting .13 inch, Grangeville .16; Challis .10 and Lowell .03. Lewiston's .17 was the most reported at any station.

Temperatures which had climbed into the 80s or near that level by early afternoon dropped quickly with the passage of the front, which shifted winds from the south into the west.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 82 degrees at Malad and Pajette. Ketchum reported the coldest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees.

Pollen count

48; grass

Thunderstorms pound Northeast; rain over Northwest

The Associated Press

A cold front moving eastward Tuesday triggered strong thunderstorms in the Northeast. Rain fell on the Plains and parts of the Northwest.

One man was killed and another injured in McAlester, Okla., when lightning struck a propane tank as they sought shelter from the storm. The fast-moving thunderstorm dumped 3 inches of rain in Pittsburg County.

Thunderstorms moved across New York, Pennsylvania, parts of the eastern Great Lakes and the south Atlantic coast. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered along the Gulf Coast, through the Plains, across the northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

A tornado touched down at Red Creek, N.Y., about 40 miles east of Rochester. Severe thunderstorms about 50 miles north of Albany caused several power lines to fall and set fires, a Washington County fire dispatcher said.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows mostly in the 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to the lower 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Friday and Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-40s to the 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Variable clouds add cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and Thursday. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Occasional north winds 10-20 mph Wednesday. Lows in the 45-50. Highs Wednesday low to mid-70s Thursday near 70.

Elko County — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms today. Cooler with highs in the upper 60s and the 70s. Tonight partly cloudy east. Lows from the mid-30s through the 40s east to the 40s and lower 50s west. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

More than 2 inches of rain fell in the six hours ending at noon MDT in Massena, N.Y., and nearly a half-inch fell during that time at Utica, N.Y.

Half three-quarter of an inch in diameter fell in northwestern South Dakota near Bison and Redig.

Rainfall of more than 3 inches fell on some areas of southwestern Ohio and northern Kentucky, causing flash floods.

Sunshine prevailed across California and the southern Plateau, with temperatures in the Southwest's deserts topping 100 degrees.

Cool temperatures reached across the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley, with highs in the 30s and 60s.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 48 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 108 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and Gila Bend, Ariz.

No soft drink recall despite more reports of tampering with cans

NEW YORK (AP) — People reported finding syringes in Pepsi cans in several more states and Pepsi-Cola Co., a prolific advertiser and aggressive marketer, took a low-profile response Tuesday.

The Food and Drug Administration said it was looking into at least a dozen complaints of syringes or other foreign objects in Pepsi cans and bottles in nine states.

The FDA refused to identify the states, but complaints have come from at least eight states; Washington, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois and Wyoming.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said the complaints appeared

unrelated, and once "an initial complaint of tampering receives widespread publicity, there are always subsequent complaints, many of which turn out to be false."

The first reports came last week with consumers saying they found hypodermic needles in two cans of Diet Pepsi in Washington state. Kessler said the FDA found the needles weren't contaminated.

More recent reports have involved other types of Pepsi.

The soft-drink maker, whose beverages are bottled at more than 400 locations, said there was no evidence the tampering occurred during manufacturing.

"We have yet to confirm that any

of these reports concern an unopened container," said Andrew Giannola, a Pepsi spokesman. "There have been no injuries reported, and there is no health risk to consumers. We see no reason for a product recall and the FDA concurs."

Pepsi, normally a prolific advertiser, made no immediate moves to fashion its own print or TV commercials to comment on the situation.

Industry analysts generally applauded Pepsi's approach, arguing it faced a much different situation than Johnson & Johnson did when it recalled Tylenol after contaminated bottles were found several years ago.

The FDA advised consumers nationwide to empty Diet Pepsi into a glass before drinking it.

Weaver

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For the first time since the trial began in mid-April, Weaver's two oldest daughters — Sara, 17, and Rachel, 11 — were present in the courtroom along with Vicki Weaver's parents and Harris's mother.

"I could never repay you for everything you've done," Sara told Spence through tears after court adjourned. Both she and Rachel cried each time the deaths of their mother and brother were mentioned during

the closing statements.

Although Lindquist struck hard at what he said was a religious belief that had gone out of control and become violent, he also found himself defending the government's handling of the events in the Idaho Panhandle.

But as they had throughout the eight-week trial, both Spence and co-defense counsel David Nevin emphasized the inconsistencies in the sworn statements of dozens of government witnesses.

Petition

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nuclear reactor research, including the Integral Fast Reactor project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and a comprehensive retraining program for workers displaced by structural changes in the economy or government policies.

The delegates also voted to set up an organizing committee to reach out to workers who are not represented by labor unions.

The vice-president, secretary-treasurer and four board members of the state federation were re-elected by acclamation to two-year terms.

Vice-President David Whaley of Clarkston, Wash., Woodworkers Local 3-364; Secretary-Treasurer Don Glenn of Moore for the District 6 spot.

Local 155; District 2 member Rian Van Leuven of Lewiston, Paperworkers Local 608; District 3 member Denny O'Brien of Post Falls, Laborers Local 238; District 4 member Bill Shropshire of Twin Falls, Graphic Communications Local 747; and District 7 member Tom Biesly of Nampa, Grain Millers Local 384.

Penny Fletcher, of the Boise Central Labor Council, was elected unanimously to replace Jamie Cundiff as District 1 board representative. Richard Steffens and George Millward, both of Pocatello, are running for the District 5 seat, and Dan Waters of Shelley is challenging incumbent Don Glenn of Moore for the District 6 spot.

Union

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They range from about 700 members of the American Federation of Grain Millers, who work at the Amalgamated Sugar plants in Twin Falls and Paul, to a small musicians' local in Sun Valley.

"I haven't spoken with them since Right-to-Work," Shropshire said of the musicians. "It'll be interesting to get back in touch with them."

As the top AFL-CIO official in the Magic Valley, one of Shropshire's main goals for the coming year is to get in touch with all the union locals in the area and convince them to join the Twin Falls Central Labor Council, the regional alliance of unions.

Right now, he said, only about 2,000 workers are represented in the CLC.

As in the rest of Idaho, union membership in the Magic Valley has declined steadily over the past several years. Shropshire blamed much of the fall-off on Idaho's Right-to-Work law, which bans compulsory union membership as a condition of

employment, and on the increasing use of temporary or part-time workers.

Such workers are harder to organize, he said, but often they are most in need of the protection of a union contract. Typically, company health insurance, pension plans and other fringe benefits apply only to full-time, permanent employees.

"The long-term effect is they (temporaries and part-timers) aren't building any benefits, they're not building a pension, they're not building any security for their family," he said. "You could work those kinds of jobs for 10 or 15 years, and you wouldn't be building anything up for your retirement."

To reach out to those new categories of workers, Shropshire said, the AFL-CIO offers its own set of benefits for union members, including credit cards, home mortgages and legal services.

"We're trying to come up with different things to improve our own infrastructure and make us more attractive to people who may not think they need us," he said.

Hostage

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took (it) away when they wanted to punish us," he said.

Medical help and exercise were virtually non-existent to the hostages, and food was sparse. He received a single letter from his wife through the Red Cross; Sutherland's fellow captives relayed news to her as they were released.

Sutherland said that he had just two sets of clothing during his captivity. Most of the clothes were cast off from other hostages that the captors had found in suitcases, he said.

He survived his confinement on process cheese, rice, beans, tea and bread for six years, Sutherland said. He was kept in total isolation for four months and chained to a prison wall almost constantly during 6½ years.

He learned to appreciate things like green grass and leaves, sunshine and fresh air.

"I learned the value of community and the strong value of family," he said.

He was released Nov. 18, 1991.

Sutherland said he also learned the meaning of risk and responsibility.

"Americans are willing to take risks. Americans are willing to take responsibility for their actions," he said.

Sutherland and his family were warned before his capture that the Middle East was becoming more and more dangerous, but he stayed in Beirut and did not go home to Colorado.

"I couldn't have lived with myself if I'd done that," he said.

He also spoke about agriculture, which he said is important to maintain culture, he said.

"Fundamentally, it is the most important industry," he said.

Death toll reaches 16

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A 16th death possibly caused by a mysterious flu-like illness was reported Tuesday, and officials in California were trying to determine if it was responsible for a few illnesses there.

The death was announced by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are: 4-13-19-22-29 (four, thirteen, nineteen, twenty-two, twenty-nine). The estimated jackpot is \$57,300, lottery officials said.

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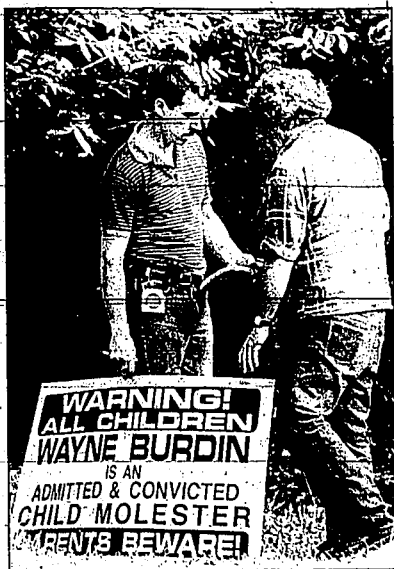
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Nation

Warning sign



Sign maker Lee Haltoman, left, delivers a sign to convicted sex offender Wayne Burdin, who is under court order to display it in his yard in Memphis, Tenn. The sign warns children of Burdin's previous offenses.

AIDS deaths grow among some adults

CHICAGO (AP) — AIDS and related infections have surpassed accidents, cancer and heart disease as the leading killer of young adults in an increasing number of cities and states, federal researchers report.

In an analysis of 1990 mortality data, they found that AIDS and illnesses related to HIV—the virus that causes it, were the No. 1 killer of young men in five states and 64 cities nationwide. In some cities, more than half of young men's deaths were AIDS-related.

Among young women, AIDS and illnesses related to human immunodeficiency virus were the leading killer in nine cities, according to the report in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"Although (AIDS) deaths among young adults made up only 7 percent of U.S. deaths from all causes in 1990, they are disproportionately disruptive to society," wrote Dr. Richard Selik and colleagues at the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Such premature deaths result in the loss of many productive years of life and deprive young children of their parents," the authors wrote.

Selik's findings paint a grim portrait of AIDS in America, an editorial in the issue said.

"Adolescent and young adult HIV transmission continues to be a continuing problem of the AIDS-HIV epidemic, barring a substantially expanded national prevention effort," wrote Dr. Sten Vermund of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"The health crisis of AIDS-HIV is of immense significance in the United States and will remain so beyond this millennium."

Selik and colleagues analyzed underlying causes of death for adults ages 25 to 44 by using data prepared by the National Center for Health Statistics. They found 18,748 deaths nationwide in 1990. Most were caused by AIDS, but a few were caused by HIV-related infections that had not yet progressed to AIDS.

Nationally, AIDS and related infections were the second-leading cause of death among young men, behind unintentional injuries; and sixth among young women, after cancer, unintentional injuries, heart disease, suicide and homicide.

AIDS and related infections were the leading cause of death among young men in California, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. They also caused 61 percent of the deaths among young men in San Francisco and more than half of the deaths of young men in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Elizabeth, N.J.

Among women, AIDS wasn't the leading cause of death in any state but was the major killer in New Haven and Stamford, Conn.; Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Baltimore; Jersey City, Newark and Paterson, N.J.; and New York City.

Figures from 1990 are the most recent available, but epidemiologist Susan Chu, a contributing author, said the numbers likely have increased since then.

"Because HIV has such a long latent period, the deaths are going to continue to rise," Chu said in a telephone interview.

Frozen embryos destroyed after lawsuit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Seven frozen human embryos have been destroyed by a man who won a four-year custody fight with his ex-wife.

Junior Lewis Davis disposed of the embryos on Thursday, said his attorney, Charles Clifford.

Neither would say how they were destroyed.

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AMA moves to ban discrimination of gays

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association voted Tuesday to ban discrimination against homosexual doctors who want to join its ranks.

By a voice vote, policy-making delegates for the nation's largest association of doctors added the words "sexual orientation" to their non-discrimination bylaw.

They had rejected similar measures several times previously in the past four years.

"We are not condoning 'any lifestyle at all,'" said the AMA's outgoing president, Dr. John L. Clowe. "The only thing the board wishes to do is change the bylaws."

If the delegates did not accept the non-discrimination language, the issue would have returned year after year, Clowe said. He noted that similar policies have been adopted by the American Dental Association, American Telephone & Telegraph and IBM.

About two dozen doctors testified during about 20 minutes of floor debate in the 435-member House of Delegates meeting today.

Benjamin Schatz, executive director of a gay-oriented physicians' group, said the vote was an acknowledgment that gay and lesbian physicians are an increasingly vocal force in medicine.

At an AMA committee hearing Monday, he testified that his group, the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights, had doubled membership over the past year to more than 1,000 members.

About three dozen people testified Monday, many of them homosexual doctors, and comments overall ran about 4-to-1 for adding "sexual orientation" to the non-discrimination code.

Dr. John D. Watson, the delegate from the American College of Nuclear Medicine, disagreed, saying less than 3 percent of the population is homosexual and should not be singled out for protection.

"I think what we have (in the bylaws) is fine," said Watson of Columbus, Ga. "I will not do anything that will endorse a lifestyle and say I'm in favor of it when I am vigorously opposed, both for personal and religious reasons."

Family stops building after bones discovered

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — The owners of a lot where skeletal remains were found say they have abandoned plans to build a home there.

"We just felt that, if there are a number of folks buried out there, it's best just to leave them and turn the land back to a more natural state," said Dean Holder, on whose land bones and pieces of coffins were found June 3.

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Supreme Court nominee pioneered gender equality



Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg, flanked by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, left, and Sen. Joseph Biden, pays a courtesy call Tuesday on Capitol Hill, where Biden's Senate Judiciary Committee will conduct her confirmation hearings.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American society was slowly awakening to the inequalities of sexism when Ruth Bader Ginsburg began battling to wrest equal rights for women from a legal system that had always favored men.

To crack the status quo, she chose to argue cases that pointed out unfair treatment of men as well as women. "She essentially invented the law of gender equality," said Vivian Berger, vice dean of the Columbia University law school. "She was perhaps the pre-eminent person who helped to make reality out of our dreams."

Before Ginsburg's work in the 1970s, "the historic legal situation was that the government had carte blanche to discriminate on the basis of gender," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the National Women's Law Center. "She has really caused a major change in the way women are treated in society."

Ginsburg's nomination to the Supreme Court brings her full circle. It was to that panel that she submitted a winning brief in what is viewed as the nation's first sex discrimination case — a 1971 challenge to an Idaho law that gave males preference to act as executors of wills.

She went on to argue and shape landmark cases that changed forever the way the legal system viewed women — and men. Among them:

• A 1973 case challenging the

military's practice of making benefits available for wives but not husbands of service personnel.

"Wives were automatically covered, but husbands were not unless the women in the military could prove he was actually financially dependent on her," said Greenberger.

• A 1975 case in which a man whose wife died in childbirth was denied Social Security benefits that would have been available to his wife had he died.

"On its surface it looks like it's a case for men," said Lynn Hecht Schafman, an attorney with the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund. "But it's really about women. The case centered on the fact that women's work does not produce as much value as men's."

• A 1974 case in which the Supreme Court struck down a Cleveland school board's policy requiring women teachers to resign early in pregnancy. Ginsburg, by then well-known in the field, wrote an influential friend-of-the-court brief.

"These laws were in force all over the country and were extremely destructive for women," said Schafman. "They basically kept forcing women out of their jobs."

Ginsburg graduated from law school in 1959, when only one federal judge in New York was offering clerkships to women, said Berger.

"It was utterly unique. If you didn't get (that) clerkship, you didn't get on at all," Berger said.

Ginsburg got it. It was the first stop in a career that transcended the limits and prejudices of the era: She taught at Rutgers and Columbia universities, founded the Women's Rights Project at the American Civil Liberties Union and became a federal judge.

Ginsburg's writings on abortion may be focus of confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruth Bader Ginsburg's views on abortion, sure to be a focal point of her Supreme Court confirmation hearings, have left "pro-life" activists convinced she's an enemy and some "pro-choice" advocates unsure she's an ally.

Ginsburg, picked by President Clinton for the high court Monday, has criticized the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. The Supreme Court and the country would have been better off if abortion rights had been established more gradually, she has said.

But the views Ginsburg has articulated since becoming a federal appellate judge 13 years ago also suggest she is a firm believer in those rights and considers them vital to "the dignity and equality of women."

"She does not march to the pro-choice orthodoxy," said Northwestern University law professor Jane Larson. "Her contention is Roe would not have been as vulnerable as it was if the court had taken a different route."

Ginsburg made that clear in a speech to the New York University law school last March.

"Roe vs. Wade ... halted a political process that was moving in a reform direction and thereby, I believe, prolonged divisiveness and deferred stable settlement of the issue," she said.

Ginsburg said the court could have adopted a theory she devised as a pioneer attorney for women's rights — that the Constitution's 14th Amendment guarantee of "equal protection" requires the government to steer clear of women's medical choices if it does so for men.

Her NYU speech said the 1973 abortion ruling "might have been less of a storm center had it both homed in more precisely on the women's equality dimension of the issue and, correspondingly, attempted nothing more bold at the time" than striking down a Texas law that banned virtually all abortions.

Roe vs. Wade said abortion is a constitutional right, based on women's right of privacy.

Ginsburg's NYU speech noted that more recent rulings said the government has no obligation to pay for abortions sought by women on welfare, excluding "from the high court's protection women lacking the means or

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— Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Supreme Court nominee

handed judicial intervention" that "was difficult to justify and appears to have provoked, not resolved, conflict."

"Roe, I believe, would have been more acceptable as a judicial decision if it had not gone beyond a ruling on the extreme statute before the court," she wrote.

Citing the NYU speech, Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League voiced concern about Ginsburg.

"We look forward to ... a hearing to determine whether Judge Ginsburg will protect a woman's fundamental right to privacy, including the right to choose" abortion, said Michelman, NARAL's president.

Other abortion rights advocates, such as Janet Benshoof of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy and Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center, said they are sure Ginsburg favors abortion rights.

Paige Cunningham, president of Americans United for Life, said the NYU speech criticized the 1973 decision's rationale only, not its result.

"I think it's clear that President Clinton used abortion as a litmus test," Cunningham said. Ginsburg's views on abortion "are outside the mainstream of American beliefs, too pro-abortion," she said.

Clinton told reporters Tuesday he's confident Ginsburg "is clearly pro-choice in the sense she believes the government should not make that choice for the women of America."

Clinton said he had read the NYU article and had found "it provocative and impressive. 'I'm not sure I agree with her,' he added.

Lawmaker uses son as example

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a hug and kiss on the cheek, Rep. Lynn Woolsey introduced her gay son to Capitol Hill on Tuesday, hoping he will put a "real face" on homosexuality for lawmakers weighing the ban on gays in the military.

"I know when other members of the House of Representatives meet him it is going to be easier for them to support lifting the ban," the California Democrat told a news conference.

Woolsey gazed proudly at her 30-year-old son, Michael, and then described her family's reaction two years ago upon learning of her son's homosexuality, her interpretation of

family values and her strong belief in ending the ban.

The first-term lawmaker and other parents of gay men and women plan to lobby members of Congress this week on President Clinton's effort to lift the 50-year-old prohibition.

Woolsey, who represents the district north of the Golden Gate Bridge that includes Sonoma and Marin counties, said she has three sons and one daughter.

Two years ago, her middle son, Michael, told her he was gay.

"Our family exemplifies what family values is all about," she said, her words slowed by emotion. "We

are accepting, supporting and loving of each other."

"He is not an embarrassment to us," she said of Michael. "We are proud of him."

Michael Woolsey, who works in the arts and lives in San Francisco, was scheduled to join his mother in meeting with lawmakers this week.

The son described his mother's efforts in glowing terms.

"Really wonderful," he said. "She's an incredible voice for the country, for civil rights, for our family values."

"Not a law firm in the entire city of New York bid for my employment as a lawyer when I earned my degree," Ginsburg said Monday after Clinton announced her nomination.

Later on, according to Berger, Ginsburg's first application to be a technical judge that would be useful in framing the litigation. It wouldn't have been enough to get up there and say "our time has come."

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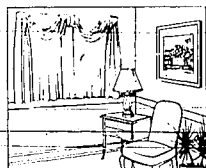


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FDA approves quicker, more accurate test for chlamydia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quicker, more accurate test was approved Tuesday for chlamydia, the sexually transmitted disease that affects four million Americans and can lead to sterility and infertility.

The new test, made by Roche Molecular Systems Inc., can detect the disease through a male urine specimen or with a swab sample of the cervix or urethra.

The Food and Drug Administration, which approved the test, said it is more accurate than the conventional culture method of testing for

chlamydia, which can trigger painful inflammations and cause serious complications.

"Detecting and treating chlamydia promptly can have an enormous effect on preventing future reproductive problems in young women," FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler said in a statement.

He expressed the hope that more men will be tested now that the disease can be pinpointed through a urine sample rather than swab samples from the urethra — a painful process.

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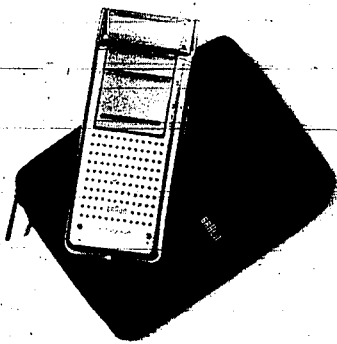
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Unions ask politicians for economic protection

It was no surprise this week that the head of Idaho's Democratic Party promised union leaders a bigger voice in the party's direction.

After all, the party relies on the unions' money and manpower. Bill Mauk has nothing to lose by being more responsive (or promising to be) to a major stockholder.

It was no surprise, either, to hear what issues were being talked about by Democratic politicians and delegates at the AFL-CIO convention in Twin Falls: opposition to NAFTA; a resuscitated striker-replacement bill; and the unions' wistful dream of someday repealing Idaho's right-to-work law.

A single theme unites all three of those goals: a longing for protection from the buffeting winds of the free market.

In the North American Free Trade Agreement, unions see the risks of matching their members' productivity against the productivity of workers in Canada and Mexico. Never mind the opportunities for the nation's economy.

In the striker-replacement bill, the unions see an opportunity to tilt the playing field in their continuing struggle with industry.

They want a law that will let unions shut down factories indefinitely, by forbidding management to hire permanent replacements for strikers.

Such a law would give them the economic clout that they cannot command in a free market, where non-union workers often are available at wages the unions reject.

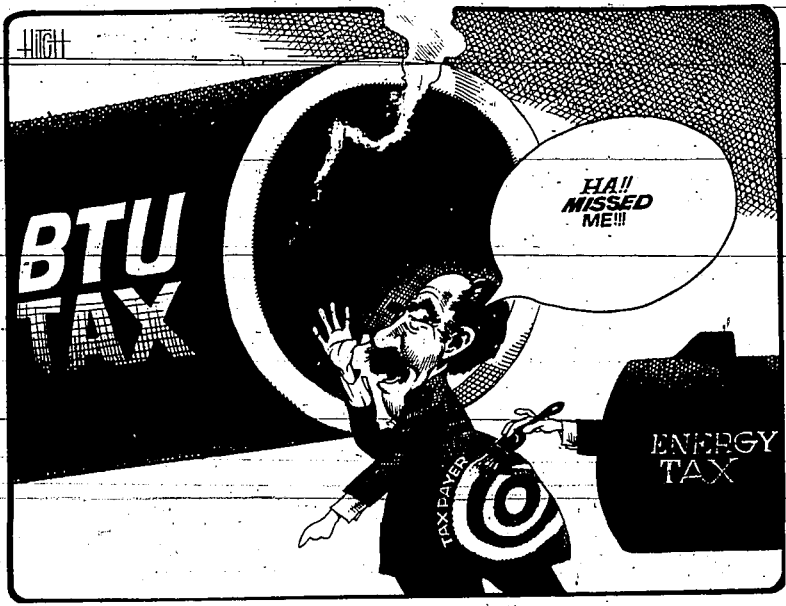
Finally, in their dream of a right-to-work repeal, the unions see a return to the blissful days when they could require people to pay union dues for the privilege of having a job.

That's been illegal in Idaho since voters passed an initiative in 1986, and most Idahoans would rather not revisit the issue. But the unions will not dare not - let it die. Without mandatory membership, Idaho unions have dwindled; they apparently have trouble selling union membership to workers on its economic merits alone.

Do the union leaders see the irony of their political goals? Even as politicians court to the unions' political strength, labor wants to make sure that all its economic opponents play with handicaps.

From our perspective, unions hurt themselves by dividing the world into good, oppressed workers on the one side and evil, corporate employers on the other.

Most Idahoans, indeed most Americans, have come to realize that workers and employers need each other to create services and goods out of mutual effort. The future for both lies in cooperation, not in confrontation.

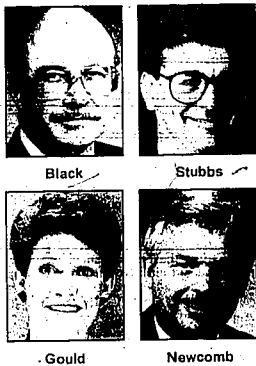


Alleviating concerns about school funding

It has been said on more than one occasion that a little bit of knowledge is a dangerous thing. That seems very appropriate today as we read and listen to comments coming from some school administration officials.

In an effort to put some depth into the school funding discussions, we are providing answers to some concerns or questions which have been raised.

Reader comment
Ron Black
Mark Stubbs
Celia Gould
Bruce Newcomb



- The Legislature reduced funding for education for the next fiscal year.
- Fact: The Legislature increased funding to public schools from \$497 million last fiscal year to \$528 million (up 6.24 percent) - a \$31 million increase! In addition, it will share up to \$5 million in one-time money from the Fiscal Year 1993 general account surplus (approximately \$10.79 for each student, plus \$222.22 more per support unit).
- Public schools will be receiving less in the 1994 fiscal year than last year.
- Fact: The support unit was raised from \$42,224.74 to \$42,874.62 - an increase of \$649.88 per support unit.
- Some school districts will be receiving less ongoing money for the coming fiscal year.
- Fact: The Legislature passed no new mandates! The Legislature did, however, enhance the retirement benefit package, which takes money away before it gets to the schools, after heavy lobbying from education groups supporting the effort. There has been no change in the way money has been disbursed from the state to local school districts. It is the school district that must decide what is more important for the children - school reform, new programs or crossing guards.
- Public school districts are being forced by the Legislature to raise additional monies from local sources just to give teachers a raise.
- Fact: Most public school districts have adopted a salary schedule with automatic raises built in depending on length of service and continuing education. During the session, some teachers and others lobbied that if the choice was between salary increases or retirement benefits, they wanted the retirement benefits.
- There is a potential of triple dipping in available public school monies if teachers are given the new retirement benefits, the salary schedule increases and a raise in addition.
- We must increase the amount of new local money to pay for textbooks and class-room supplies.
- Fact: As part of the appropriation, the Legislature identified \$3 million to supplement textbooks and classroom supplies. That works out to be \$6.33 for every pupil and is distributed outside the formula to every school district. This must be in addition to efforts already being made and not to displace current money being spent.

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Ron Black and Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, Celia Gould of Butte and Bruce Newcomb of Burley are all members of the Idaho House of Representatives. Black is chairman of the House Education Committee.

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Letters

Find ways to reuse plastic

I'm glad the county commissioners finally found an acceptable solution to the county landfill. Actually, the Hub Butte seems like an ideal location.

I hope the commissioners have learned from this experience that the taxpayers won't be bullied into assuming all the cost for running the county. That \$50 assessment was ridiculous!

The commissioners would be wise to seek advice from people with experience. Hopefully, we can soon begin a good recycling program. There must be many uses for plastic. Since it's indestructible, it could be used for trailers and trailers instead of aluminum siding. Shingles, too, could be made of recycled plastic containers. Instead of using our precious lumber for furniture, designers could be ushering in the 21st century with fantastically stylized and practical furniture.

I certainly hope that the operators of the new landfill will keep metal and plastic things separated from naturally perishable garbage until a recycling program is established.

Businesses and private residents should be charged by the can for garbage pick-up. Coin-operated bins should be conveniently located to handle additional garbage. Anyone caught stuffing garbage into privately owned and operated bins should be fined or forced to spend many hours cleaning up parks, school yards, playgrounds, etc.

Possibly most important of all, the U.S. government and all privately owned manufacturers of industrial waste should clean up their act instead of foisting the responsibility onto people like you and me.

lent one-of-a-kind gifts.

Yard sales are a mingling of friendly people from all walks of life, who enjoy seeing each other and exchanging ideas. So, Mr. Curtis, leave us to our vices and go back to playing darts. Stick them in the board, not us.

JOYCE M. SMITH
Twin Falls

Sewer problem a big surprise

Why is the next big community problem that will have to be solved by a massive tax increase always a surprise? Are the city fathers one day confronted by a department head with, "If it ain't fixed by tomorrow, we're in deep doo-doo"? Now! Even we laymen know if the outhouse is full, it ain't no surprise.

And such is the case of the Twin Falls sewer system. City fathers know, department heads know, the newspapers know, the TV stations know - only you are left with the big surprise.

The present sewer system has reached capacity, and "they" are going to want you to fork over a few million (right away) to keep the city expanding and Blue Lakes full of curs.

New phrases that are spoken and written only outside city limits will be heard...like "moratorium."

Tell 'em it's now more than 90 percent of capacity and we ain't hooked up much of the new construction, including the massive sewer producers - apartments.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Slipshod work defames family

This letter is in response to the controversy surrounding a false accusation and charges relating to the drug indictments held on Dec. 16, 1991, in Twin Falls County.

After reading the decision by Judge Barry Wood in relation to the lawsuit between my wife, Carmella Miller, and the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, the city and county of Twin Falls and the state of Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, I was appalled at the slipshod manner the investigator explained their reasoning for the mistaken identity which brought this legal action. However, lessons can be learned from this type of action and life does go on.

As a law enforcement officer myself, I will never intend to bring the humiliation, defamation and grief to one's life and family such as was done this past two years in my family by the respective listed agencies. I would hope that my professional and personal friends never lower to the point that the words, "I'm sorry," can never be uttered if such an injustice does occur to a wrongfully accused, innocent person that voluntarily brings the mistake to my attention.

TIM MILLER
Twin Falls

Letters

Old teaching methods work well

Well, since I have a little time I will let you people know what went on at the ranch last winter. One day I was going to work some cattle so I went out and called Nipper. That's my dog, you know. Well, he didn't come so I took a shovel and dug into a snow drift and, pretty soon, out came old Nipper. The first thing he did is he got my leg in his teeth and started to chew.

Well, I decided I had enough of this so I said, Nipper, you are going back to school. So I said, Nipper, we are going to use the contract method. You know, that is where the student tells the teacher what he is going to do. Well, I soon decided that method was a failure as all Nipper wanted to do is bite and bark at me.

So I said, Nipper, we will use the open-class method. Boy, old Nipper must have really liked that as he jumped up and down, wagged his tail and ran in circles. But I soon found the open-classroom method was no good as all Nipper wanted to do is bite my leg and run off.

So I said, Nipper, we will try the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model method. You know, that is where the student keeps trying until he gets it right. Boy, old Nipper really went crazy for this method. Why, he bit me and missed, then he tried again and missed. Well, on the third try, he finally got a hold of my leg and started to chew.

I said, Nipper, we are going back to the old method. I got a leash and a paddle and Nipper and I started to go to school. Well, I must say this method worked. As you see, now I tell Nipper to go get the cows and he bites my leg then goes and gets every cow.

Well, this teaching has been real stressful on me. So I decided I would take some tax money and pay my way to Jackpot. Also, I told old Nipper if he keeps doing good in his schooling and if ever there was a dog act in Jackpot, I would even take him.

JOEL BRADY
Eden

Magie Valley Chorale enjoyable

On May 29, the Magie Valley Chorale was led by the eminent British choral conductor and composer, John Rutter, in a performance featuring Rutter's own "Magnificat" with the Manhattan Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall. I am writing to inform your readership of the wonderful success that the ensemble enjoyed in this performance.

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We congratulate the members of the chorus, on their appearance and wish to make special mention of their director, Carson Wong, for assisting them in preparing for this special concert.

Indeed, your community is fortunate to have the Magie Valley Chorale in its midst. We sincerely hope that you will continue to support its activities.

We look forward to having the chorus return to our program in the future.

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People mingle at yard sales

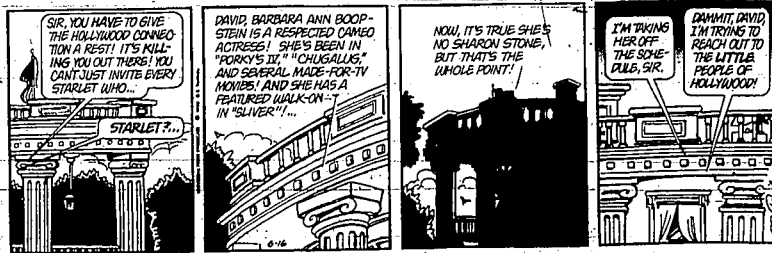
Myself being one of those dastardly Blue Lakes fanatics that hold yard sales, I remember saving a certain Mr. Rick Curtis an article from a yard sale until he could return with the money to pay for it. So much for wasting gas. He was also quite thrilled to get the merchandise for such a savings.

It's a known fact that I find it hard to pass up a yard sale. As the saying goes, "One person's junk is another person's treasure."

You meet the most interesting, friendly people and get your adrenaline flowing by bartering on prices. I have several times been looking for something specific and was quickly told where one had been seen at another sale or a person had one that I was welcome to have. I've been given tips on gardening and even starts from house plants that I have shown interest in.

Facts of Twin Falls that I most likely would never have seen and enjoyed have been because of trying to locate yard sales. Inventive ideas of what to do with interesting objects have led to beautiful centerpieces and lawn ornaments that made excel-

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World



Bosnians sign new cease-fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The military chiefs of Bosnia's three warring factions met face-to-face for the first time Tuesday and signed a new cease-fire agreement covering the entire republic.

But skepticism remained high because previous truces have quickly collapsed and fighting was reported across Bosnia. Still, with the top commanders signing, the pact appeared to be the most serious of four attempts to implement countrywide cease-fires in the 15-month war.

The truce was not scheduled to go into effect until noon Friday, to give commanders a chance to disengage their forces and allow political leaders gathering in Geneva 48 hours to work on a broader settlement.

Even as the generals ended their meeting at Sarajevo's airport, mortar and small-arms fire resounded in the capital. Earlier, the United Nations suspended its aid airlift because of reported anti-aircraft fire on the approach to the airport. No planes were hit.

Ham radio reports from the Muslim enclave of Gorazde in eastern Bosnia said the town was being heavily shelled by besieging Serbs for a 19th day. U.N. officials said Serbs and Muslims also clashed elsewhere in the east and in the northwest.

U.N. officials also reported fighting between Croat and Muslim limited government forces, one-time allies against the Serbs.

The truce agreement came one day before talks in Geneva among political leaders from Bosnia's factions and neighboring Serbia and Croatia.

The document was signed by Gen. Ratko Mladic for Bosnian Serb forces, Gen. Milivoj Petkovic for the Croats and Rasim Delic, newly appointed commander of the Muslim-led government army.

Mladic also gave written permission for U.N. observers to enter Gorazde on Wednesday. The town has been under intense Serb attack even though it is one of six "safe zones" for Muslims declared by the U.N. Security Council.

The truce agreement was witnessed by Swedish Gen. Lars-Eric Wahlgren, commander of U.N. peacekeepers in the former Yugoslav federation, and Cedric Thornberry, the U.N. mission's senior civilian official.

Heavy rain kills at least 88 people

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Heavy rains swept away dozens of houses on the slope of a mountain in war-ravaged Kabul, killing at least 88 people and leaving 500 others homeless, Radio Kabul said Tuesday.

Abdul Karim Azkaz, a resident of the stricken area, said an hour-long downpour Monday night loosened boulders that crashed down the slope of Sher-I-Darawaza mountain, destroying 81 mud houses.

"I was pulled under the water and kept rolling in the slush," said Mohammad Azim, whose cousin's wife and three children were killed.

Many poor people live on the slopes of the six mountains dividing Kabul because they need not pay rent on the mud huts they build.

The Red Cross, which has been aiding those injured and left homeless by Afghanistan's civil war, said it would begin distributing food and blankets to the homeless today.

Aristide's return still up in the air

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's exiled president gained parliamentary recognition Tuesday as the country's legitimate leader, but lawmakers refused to set a date for his return.

Haitians reacted warily to the pre-dawn Parliament vote, which demanded that Jean-Bertrand Aristide obtain an end to a punishing international embargo before he could put a new government in place.

A leading Aristide supporter called the vote a sham.

The army-backed resolution says any new government must propose an across-the-board amnesty for soldiers who toppled Aristide in a coup in September 1991 that left up to 500 people dead.

The effort appears aimed at blunting international pressure on Haiti's de facto leaders, who are trying to give the appearance they are more willing to cooperate than Aristide, the nation's first democratically elected president.

Aristide had no immediate comment.

KAL report blames crew, Russia

MONTREAL (AP) — A report on the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 says the jetliner's crew was negligent in allowing the plane to stray into Russian airspace and criticizes the Soviets for acting hastily in shooting it down.

The report by the Montreal-based International Civil Aviation Commission is based on an inquiry it reopened last December after

Russia made available the flight and cockpit recorders the former Soviet Union had refused to give up since the Sept. 1, 1983, attack that killed all 269 people aboard.

The report concluded Monday that the KAL cockpit crew was negligent for leaving the Boeing 747 plane on automatic pilot while it deviated from its path into Soviet airspace over the Kamchatka Peninsula of the Russian Far East.

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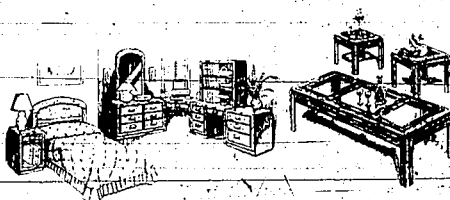
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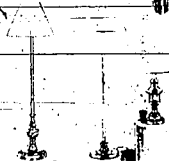
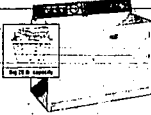
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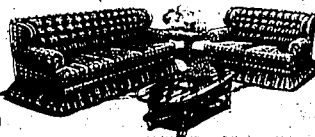
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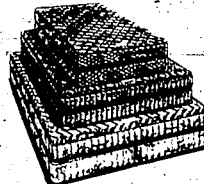
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World

Cuba cuts military spending

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba announced Tuesday that it has cut the size of its armed forces because of the Communist island's desperate economic problems.

Cuban officials also made a gesture of peace toward the United States, expressing willingness to negotiate reparations for U.S. properties confiscated in the 1960s.

The two announcements, carried by the official Prensa Latina news agency and monitored in Mexico City, indicate the depths of Cuba's economic crisis as well as its hopes of forging a less hostile relationship with the Clinton administration.

The Cuban agency disclosed the military cuts as it announced new military training exercises in western and central Cuba. Quoting the Communist Party daily Granma, it said the maneuvers were "adapted to the new economic realities of the Cuban armed forces, including the reduction of their forces."

The account didn't say how far the military had been or would be cut.

Cuba, a nation of 10.8 million people, has about 380,000 regular troops and 1.5 million paramilitary forces, as well as about 65,000 Interior Ministry forces.

Prensa Latina said Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro had announced what it called a "rationalization" of Cuba's military in April. But the U.S. State Department said Tuesday's announcement appeared to be the first definite announcement of a troop reduction.

Officials in Washington and independent experts said they weren't surprised by the announcement of the troop cut.

"They have hinted at it. They have talked about the fact less fuel was available for the armed forces," said Harvard University Cuba expert Jorge Domínguez.

Cuba's economy nose-dived following the breakup of the former Soviet Union, its main trading partner and provider of aid.

Since then, it has suffered severe shortages in fuel, spare parts and other goods.

The Cuban agency asserted the country's fighting abilities wouldn't be affected by the troop reduction.

The president of Cuba's State Committee on Economic Cooperation, Ernesto "Teleni" Meléndez, expressed willingness to discuss U.S. claims for payment on properties nationalized by Cuba in the 1960s as part of broader talks on normalizing relations.

President Clinton has not yet shown an interest in such talks.

The State Department said 5,911 Americans lost \$1.8 billion in the nationalizations, a figure that has grown with inflation and interest to between \$5 billion and \$6 billion.

Pilot faces gun running charge

TOKYO (AP) — A senior pilot instructor at Japan Airlines was arrested for allegedly smuggling pistols into Japan from the United States, police said Tuesday.

Masato Yoshida, 50, bought at least 12 pistols and some bullet cartridges in Alaska between 1980 and 1988 and gave five of the guns to a friend in Osaka, said an official of the Osaka regional police.

Japan bans ordinary citizens from owning handguns. The maximum penalty for illegal possession is 10 years in prison.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Yoshida was arrested after police investigated his friend, Yoshinori Kosaka.

He said Kosaka, a 50-year-old former construction company president, was arrested in February for allegedly possessing 21 pistols and 6,640 cartridges.

Yoshida served as a captain on international flights for eight years before becoming an instructor in 1983, the official said.

Rome will vacuum coins from fountain

ROME (AP) — Ever wonder what happened to the coins millions of tourists tossed into the Trevi Fountain?

Once a week, the city would drain the fountain, collect the coins and donate them to charity.

No longer. The city says it is too expensive to replace the chemically treated water.

Instead, workers in thigh-high boots will wade in and sweep the coins to the center, where a special pump will vacuum them out of the fountain. They will still go to the Italian Red Cross.

Legend has it that by tossing a coin in the fountain, a visitor is sure to return to Rome.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Winds down lines in Bliss, Blaine County

BLISS - High winds spawned by an afternoon thunderstorm downed power lines and uprooted trees in the Bliss area and also caused power outages in southern Blaine County.

Several people in the Bliss area reported trees and power lines down at about 4:30 p.m., the Gooding County sheriff's dispatcher said.

One family was trapped briefly inside a home because of live power lines downed outside the house, the dispatcher said.

Idaho Power dispatcher Dick Clayton said 210 customers in the Bliss area lost power at 5:12 p.m. The last customer was back on line at 7:05 p.m., Clayton said.

The storm moved east to Blaine County and cut power to 100 customers in Bellevue, Gannett and Pico, he said.

Electricity was restored to most people by 7:03 p.m.

It's spring cleaning time for Castleford residents

CASTLEFORD - Castleford residents are reminded that it is spring cleaning time again.

All city residents are required by city ordinance to clean their yards, grass, rubbish and junk vehicles.

"We've had a lot of complaints from many city residents (about junk vehicles) in town," said City Clerk Patsy Kinyon.

The city will clean up the lots of those who do not comply, and the cost of cleaning can then be assessed against the private property.

Residents are also reminded to use the odd-even day watering schedule this summer.

Coroner says Filer-area shooting was suicide

FILER - A fatal shooting outside a Filer area home Monday night has been ruled a suicide by the Twin Falls County Coroner.

A family member found the body of the 45-year-old woman outside her house with a .22-caliber pistol nearby, Coroner Gene Turley said Tuesday.

The shooting at the house northwest of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was reported shortly after 8 p.m. Monday.

Investigators for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said they were still looking into the death and hope to issue a final report today.

1-vehicle accident cuts power to Murtaugh-area residents

MURTAUGH - A one-car accident caused nearly 300 Murtaugh-area residents to lose electricity for almost three hours Tuesday afternoon.

Lynn S. Hochstetser, 35, of Hansen, was headed west on U.S. Highway 30 at 3700 North when he struck a power pole at 12:38 p.m., according to a Twin Falls County sheriff's department report.

His pickup rolled twice and came to rest on its top. Hochstetser suffered only minor injuries, even though he was not wearing a seat belt.

Power was restored at 3:53 p.m., Idaho Power dispatcher Dick Clayton said.

Deputies want help solving car burglaries in Filer

FILER - A rash of car burglaries at two Filer mobile-home parks has Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies asking the public for clues.

Burglars took stereo equipment and a purse worth a total of about \$1,000 from three vehicles between 10 p.m. Monday and early Tuesday morning, deputy Dan Hall said.

The burglars broke the windows of the vehicles to get inside. Anyone with information about the break-ins can call the sheriff's office at 733-6171.

Jackpot hits \$30 million for Powerball drawing

BOISE - Idaho Lottery players are vying for the chance to win an estimated \$30 million in today's drawing.

Idaho Powerball tickets are on sale at all lottery retailers with a Green Dream Machine.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Panel hears Pierce case

Attorney: Teacher was told not to touch students

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A former Acquia Elementary School teacher ignored advice from four principals in Utah and Idaho not to touch his students, a deputy attorney general said at a hearing Tuesday.

She asked a three-member review panel to revoke the Idaho teaching license of Brent Pierce, now a full-time substitute teacher in Minidoka County junior and senior high schools.

"He was warned to keep his hands off the kids," Elaine Eberhart-Maki said in closing arguments. "How many times should a person be warned?"

The panel will likely decide within two weeks whether to recommend action against Pierce by the Idaho State Board of Education.

Eberhart-Maki said Pierce made students feel uncomfortable by patting them on the buttocks and sticking his fingers inside their clothing.

But Pierce's attorney, William Parsons of Burley, said that Pierce is the type of person who communicates by touching - a pat on the back or a hug around the shoulders - and that his actions were intended to motivate students.

He said Pierce has already been exonerated in a court of law.

In spring 1992, Pierce was charged with five counts of sexual abuse involving students in his fourth grade class at Acquia. Former Fifth-District Magistrate Judge Bob Workman dismissed the charges in July.

ruling that no evidence was produced at his preliminary hearing indicating criminal behavior.

Pierce denied ever touching a student or teacher for personal gratification.

"People need warm fuzzies, and I give them," he said.

Several mothers, two teachers and a student testified on behalf of Pierce Tuesday. They said Pierce was an excellent teacher.

"He hugged my kids all the time, never inappropriately," said Beverly VanTassel, who had several children attend Pierce's classes at her request.

Parsons said the state failed to produce any evidence of unethical behavior by Pierce, or that his actions harmed any students.

"The worse that should happen is he should be told (by the state) 'Thou shalt not touch.'"

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Peaceful running



In an effort to emphasize peace among all nations, Canadian marathon runner Mary Trues carries a "peace torch" toward the town of Filer Tuesday afternoon on Highway 30. Having started their Peace Run America '93 in New York City in April, participants are scheduled to "touch" all 50 states while covering approximately 11,000 miles. Twelve men and women, who are members of the International Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team, are covering the route with a scheduled finish of Aug. 14 in New York City.

Ketchum wants 9.3% budget hike

By Stephen Schowengert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The proposed city budget calls for a 9.3 percent increase over the previous year with the largest expense going toward employee salaries, benefits and health insurance.

City officials did not say whether they expect to increase taxes, but are raising sewerage fees.

The first of several public hearings on the proposed budget is tonight at 6:30 at Ketchum City Hall during the City Council meeting.

City employees did not receive salary increases during fiscal year 1992-93, according to City Administrator Jim Jaquet.

"This budget proposes a six percent cost of living increase plus an additional three percent merit increase to be allocated based on performance evaluations of each city employee," he said.

For the past two years, the cost of living has increased three percent a year, according to Jaquet. The proposed six percent cost of living increase will make up for the salary freeze in the current budget and keep city salaries current, he said.

The city also expects health insurance costs to increase 16.1 percent over the current year.

The proposed expenditures across all budget categories total \$5.2 million which is \$447,494 more than that spent in 1992-93.

The proposed expenditure for salaries, benefits and health insurance is \$2.6 million, or 49 percent of the total budget.

One new city employee is included in the proposed budget - a full-time parking enforcement officer. Currently, the city has a part-time traffic control officer, who is kept

Please see KETCHUM/B2

Cheese sewage raises stink in Jerome

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome stinks.

A heavy smell hovers over the west side of Jerome as industrial sewage piles up, and neighbors are holding their noses and calling City Hall.

The smell comes from the City Waste Water Treatment Plant, which has not yet been fully expanded to handle waste from new industries and new housing in the area.

Until the expansion is done, the treatment plant cannot treat the sewage in a way that will eliminate the stench, city officials said Tuesday.

"Neighbors call and say, 'Fix it,'" said Larry Paine, city administrator. "I want to fix it, but I can't fix it that fast."

The problem is the new Jerome Cheese Plant, operated by Lesueur Cheese Co., Paine said.

"The cheese plant is sending us more waste than we contracted for," Paine said.

The waste-water plant was designed to handle 4,000 to 6,000 pounds of "biological oxygen demand" waste per day from the cheese plant.

The cheese plant is sending as much as 10,000 pounds a day, Paine said. But "Even if we were getting 4,000 to 6,000 pounds the smell would still be there," he said.

Gaylord Fowler, cheese plant manager, said that on one or two days 10,000 pounds of the waste had been processed to the city waste treatment plant.

"We have a relatively new plant with employees from top to bottom in the process of being trained to operate the plant," said Mark Davis, president of Lesueur. "Lack of

Meeting will address what went wrong

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - At a closed-door meeting Thursday morning, city, state and county officials will try to figure out what went wrong after the Lesueur Cheese Co. plant was lured to Jerome.

"We want them to be able to be candid with us, we want to be candid with them, without everything being in the newspaper," said Larry Paine, city administrator.

"If we can do this, we can make the next recruitment of a business much easier."

Problems with Idaho fire and building codes and waste treatment facilities created a rocky welcome for the Minnesota-based cheese company.

"If I had it to do over again, I would have spent more time with other cities,

to see how they handled a situation like this," Paine said.

Invited to the 10 a.m. meeting are Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce; County Commission Chairman Jerry Ridley; Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler; Mark Davis, president of the Lesueur Cheese Company; rural and city fire department officials; Planning and Zoning commission members; and representatives of other city and county offices.

"We want the Department of Commerce to know what we went through. Our experience may help other rural communities that experience economic growth like Jerome has," Paine said.

Davis acknowledged that things could have gone smoother in Jerome.

"The city and county people were always cooperative, but, yes, we did have some problems," Davis said.

experience with the automation resulted in the two out-of-specification experiences."

"We're doing everything we can to alleviate the problem and get Jerome back to smelling like it should," said Bill Taylor, treatment plant superintendent.

Expansion of the Waste Water Treatment Plant was scheduled to be completed in March. Bad weather prevented construction and delayed getting the plant "on line" as planned, Paine said. At the sewage plant, a "bio tower" was put into operation Monday.

Other equipment "should be on line in

about three weeks," Taylor said.

Paine wasn't sure if the equipment installation would eliminate the smell immediately, "because sludge has been building up since Jan. 1."

Engineer Scott Bybee reported to the City Council June 1 that the plant was 90 to 95 percent complete, and everything was "going very well."

No comment was made at the council meeting about the smell from the treatment plant, although Paine said Monday the smell had been there for a month and a half.

Andrus: State liable for Triumph tailings mess

The Associated Press

The state has been identified as a potentially responsible party for a cleanup of mine tailings at the Blaine County community of Triumph, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports.

The state will not shirk its responsibility in assuring the residents are not endangered by the chemicals in the tailings, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Tuesday.

"We're guilty as sin. As long as I'm governor, we're not going to try and hide from our obligations."

The EPA has listed the state Department of Lands, Asarco Inc., and Triumph Minerals as PRPs. Out of 60 acres of lead- and arsenic-laced mine tailings, about 20 acres are on state school endowment land.

The federal PRP ranking means the three entities could be liable for hefty amounts of money as the 1 million cubic yards of toxic tailings are either hauled away, or covered with soil and vegetation to stop "fugitive dust" from blowing through the neighborhood.

"Why our forefathers in the state of Idaho permitted in those early years the mining

companies to use school endowment lands to dispose of their waste, I don't know," he said.

Asarco extracted ore at the Triumph mine, which operated from the 1880s until 1957. Triumph Minerals includes a number of local residents with a stake in the mine.

The community of about 45 people near Ketchum is fighting the placement of their home on the National Priorities List for a Superfund cleanup. They prefer covering the tailings, estimated at about \$5 million, rather than years of hauling them off with a price tag of \$66 million.

Motorist kills Twin Falls man

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A man whose car broke down inside the city was within a few hundred yards of help at his brother-in-law's house when he was run over and killed early Tuesday morning by a drunk driver, police say.

The brother-in-law was a passenger in the car that killed 49-year-old Wesley Stapleton of Twin Falls.

Police found Stapleton's body in the borrow pit at 3100 North, 3068 East after being called to the scene at 1:31 a.m.

Paul M. Pena, 36, of Twin Falls was arrested and charged with vehicular manslaughter. He was released from jail Tuesday after posting \$10,000 bond.

Pena was driving a 1979 Lincoln Town Car when he struck Stapleton as he walked east on 3100 North, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Stapleton's car had broken down, and he apparently was walking to the home of his brother-in-law, Robert Martin, who lives about one-quarter mile farther down the road, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said.

Martin was riding in Pena's car when Stapleton was killed, the ISP dispatcher said.

When Twin Falls County sheriff's Deputy Perry Barnhill spoke to Pena, the man said he had seen someone in the road but did not have time to avoid hitting him, according to Barnhill's affidavit in the court file.

Pena told the deputy he stopped and got out with Martin to look for the person, but could not find him, the affidavit said.

The two men then walked to a nearby house and called police. Barnhill said he could smell alcohol on Pena's breath and asked him to do four sobriety tests, all of which Pena failed.

Barnhill arrested Pena and took him to the Twin Falls County jail where Pena agreed to take a breath test, the affidavit said.

At the jail, Pena's blood alcohol level registered .15 and .16 percent on two breath tests, which were taken about three hours after the accident, Barnhill said in his affidavit.

It is illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or greater. A preliminary hearing for Pena is scheduled for June 25.

Iron Horse starting off on right track

By Pat Voloshen

Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—Some Union Pacific railroad workers say they enjoy excursion trips through the West as much or more than the spectators.

One Union Pacific veteran said Tuesday when arriving in Shoshone that he donates his time every year to host train excursions.

"This is a yearly event I truly look forward to," said George Swallow, who worked 40 years for the railroad, mostly as a freight clerk.

Swallow was part of the steam-operated Challenger locomotive crew that pulled into Shoshone on Tuesday afternoon to kick off the town's yearly celebration of railroading.

The Iron Horse Roundup will take place Friday through Sunday.

The Challenger pulled 24 cars on its trek through Idaho to Oregon and Utah.

Another host, Lee Pippie, who handled ticket sales for the excursion, said he continued the family tradition when he joined with the Union

Pacific years ago.

"The rest of my family worked for the railroad, and I've always been a buff," he said.

The engineer for this trip, Steve Lee, said he's been with the railroad 16 years.

"I really look forward to having a hoot on these yearly trips," Lee said.

"It's enjoyable for all of us."

Roundup founders Phyllis Cieslick and Julie Nance presented the engineer and others with a poster and pin from the Iron Horse celebration.

Governor restructures INEL oversight agency

BOISE (AP)—Gov. Cecil Andrus, disturbed at being kept in the dark for five months by his own officials, tightened control on Tuesday over the state agency charged with monitoring nuclear waste and other operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.



Andrus

The governor said his plans to restructure the INEL Oversight Program and set-up a new working group to keep close tabs on its performance were prompted by concern that the agency had been co-opted by the Department of Energy.

"There's been no disciplinary actions, no firings, none of that stuff," Andrus said. "But I'm going to make some policy, personnel decisions in the future."

The action came after the governor found out a report raising serious safety questions about waste storage at INEL had not been adequately reviewed by the oversight unit until an outsider pointed out its significance more than five months after its receipt.

"It appears they have been more sympathetic to the problems of DOE than to the problems of Idaho making sure they clean up the waste that is over there," Andrus said.

The October 1992 report citing the possibility that a high-level waste storage building would not withstand an earthquake was turned over to Oversight Administrator Steve Hill in mid-December.

The information would have bolstered the state's federal court bid to stop new waste shipments to INEL, but attorneys for both the governor and the attorney general's office were unaware of the report until told of its importance early this month by someone outside the oversight program.

Death notices

Jerry Patrick Thomas Britton

JEROME—Jerry Patrick Thomas Britton, infant son of Richard and Katie Wood-Britton of Jerome, was stillborn Tuesday, June 15, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Woodrow Watts

BELLEVUE—Woodrow Watts, 80, of Bellevue, died May 26, 1993, in Fair Oaks, Calif.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. June 26 at the Bellevue Community Church, with Pastor David Cesko officiating, assisted by family and friends.

Bernice P. Cunningham

TWIN FALLS—Bernice P. Cunningham, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 15, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Vera C. McBride

BURLEY—Vera C. McBride, 84,

Services

Jerome E. Jenkowski, of Boise and Garden Valley, Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Boise, (Gibson Funeral Home).

Gregory E. Waters, of Kamas, Utah, and formerly of the Magic Valley, 1 p.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., and interment at Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph William Schneider, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Nelson Dwight Brown, of Rupert, vigil service 7 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Helen M. Reed, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. Thursday,

Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ruby L. Parsons, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Barbara Ann Lockie, of Manassas, Va., and formerly of Buhl, graveside service 2 p.m. Friday, Locust Hill Cemetery, Dover, N.J., (Lee Funeral Home in Manassas and Bernham Funeral Home in Wharton, N.J.).

Nellie Hatch, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Lynn Funeral Home of Tacoma, Wash.).

Gerald R. (Jerry) Black, of Burley, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday, Rupert Christian Church, (McClulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

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Obituaries



Leslie J. Malone

FILER—Leslie Jones Malone, 99, of Filer, died Saturday, June 12, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born May 30, 1894, in Forsyth, Ill., the son of Ephraim and Katharine Muller Malone. He attended school in Egypt, and in March of 1907, moved with his family to Twin Falls where his parents and five brothers and sisters homesteaded on a farm 3 miles north of Curry. On Feb. 24, 1916, he married Lulu Johnson and they celebrated 66 anniversaries before Lulu passed away in June of 1982. Leslie had farmed at his life, retiring at the age of 85.

He had been a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Filer for over 50 years and was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

Survivors include two sons: George (Bernice) Malone of Seattle, Wash., and Everett (Paula) Malone of Filer; two daughters, Eleanor (Carl) Mueggen and Mildred (Dean) Britt, both of Kimberly; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and his youngest sister, Grace Zikes of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with graveside rites by the Filer Odd Fellows Lodge. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



Sharon M. Bogner

FILER—Sharon M. Bogner, 45, of Filer, died Monday, June 14, 1993,

at her home.

She was born Aug. 5, 1947, in Tampa, Fla., the daughter of Joe and Marie Casey. She grew up and graduated from high school in Atlanta, Ga. She moved to Idaho 14 years ago and received nursing training in Idaho Falls. On Jan. 12, 1991, she married Ron Bogner in Twin Falls. She worked part time at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital as an LPN.

She was a member of the Bahai faith and worked with a mentally handicapped child. Survivors include her husband, Ron Bogner of Filer; two daughters, Shannon Lamont of Atlanta and Robin Lamont of Twin Falls; one son, Robert Michael Lamont; two stepsons, Tad Bogner of Jerome and Chad Bogner of Illinois; one stepdaughter, Bridget Bogner of Illinois; her mother, Marie Casey of Atlanta, four grandchildren; one brother, Michael D. Casey of Tampa, Fla., and one sister, Kathy Casey Mendoza of Atlanta. She was preceded in death by her father.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary. Cremation will take place at White Crematory.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, 484 Eastland Drive S., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Georgia E. Kiser

HAGERMAN—Georgia Ellen Kiser, 80, of Hagerman, died Monday, June 14, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Georgia was born Sept. 13, 1912, in Hagerman, the daughter of George and Ethel Silvers Scholer. She was raised and educated in Hagerman and graduated from Bliss High School. She lived in Bliss for some time before moving back to Hagerman. Georgia married Charlie Ben Kiser on Oct. 24, 1934, in Gooding. They moved to Bonnett Mountain (near Mountain Home) where Charlie worked in the lumber industry for 14 years. They then moved back to Hagerman where they have since resided.

Georgia was a member of the Union Rebekeah Lodge No. 45 of Hagerman.

Georgia is survived by her husband, Charlie Kiser of Hagerman; two sons, John and his wife, Arlene Kiser of Hagerman and Charles G. and his wife, Cheryl Kiser of Orange, Texas; one sister, Maxine Sherman of El Paso, Texas; three grandchildren, Shelly and her husband, Dave Foukalt of Filer, and Chris and Cindy Kiser of Orange, Texas; and two great-grandchildren, Jan and Julie. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 17, 1993, at the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho State Fair, 615 N. 10th St., Boise, Box 567, Caldwell ID 83605.

Wesley E. Stapleton

TWIN FALLS—Wesley Eugene Stapleton, 48, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 15, 1993, as the result of an accident.

He was born on July 26, 1944, in Hutchinson, Kan., the son of George Wesley and Faye Correll Stapleton. He was working as a dealer at Cactus Casino in Jackpot. He served in the Navy and had lived in the Twin Falls area since 1982, moving from Nevada. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an associates degree in welding and was attending the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. He married Elise Lazaros on Sept. 14, 1992, in Elko, Nev.

He is survived by his wife; his parents, George and Faye Stapleton of Twin Falls; two daughters, Cora Stapleton and Gina Stapleton, both in Jerome; a stepdaughter, Audrey Haynes of Twin Falls; a sister, Carolyn Anderson; and a niece, Myndee Wildman, both of Sandy, Utah.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 17, 1993, at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls, with Dr. Ray L. Doane officiating. Cremation took place at Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Faye Black Hymas

MURRAY, Utah—Faye Black Hymas, 86, of Murray, Utah, died Sunday, June 13, 1993, in Murray.

She was born Aug. 18, 1906, in Honefer, Utah, the daughter of Daniel Edward and Lavinia Mary Paskett Black. She married Acie Hymas on Aug. 25, 1933, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and was an active member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by three sons and two daughters, Dale W. of Boise, Kelly L. of West Jordan, Utah, Mrs. Wayne (Christine) James of Salt Lake City and Mrs. LaRay (Pauline) Sadler of McKinnon, Wyo.; 19 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and four brothers and two sisters: Spencer Black of Filer, Fern Black of Hagerman, Bob Bertin of Mercer Island, Wash., Leone Lytle of Heyburn, Keith Bertin of Rupert and Mrs. Jack (Kathryn) Erickson of Almo.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Green River LDS Stake Center, 120 Shoshone Ave. in Green River, Wyo. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the McDougall Funeral Home, 4330 S. Redwood Road in Salt Lake City and from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the stake center. Interment will be at the River View Cemetery in Green River.

Hailey public pool wins national award

HAILEY—The Blaine County Aquatic Center, a public pool operated by the Blaine County Recreation District in Hailey, has received a National Aquatic Safety Award for 1992.

The international aquatic safety consulting firm of Jeff Ellis & Assoc., Inc., announced the award, which is given "for achieving the highest quality of lifeguard professionalism and operational safety standards."

Lifeguards at facilities receiving the safety award are ranked in the top 3 percent of more than 20,000 lifeguards nationwide.

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN—Jeff Miller was hired as Hansen's newest police chief, the fifth one the town has put on the payroll in four years.

Miller graduated from Kimberly High School last year and attended law enforcement classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

He has worked the past year with the Twin Falls County Sheriff Department.

His office will be in the Community Hall, and he can be reached at 423-4538.

Mayor George Urie said the city was considering raising the water user fees to cover the expected \$3,000 an-

Teacher

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"touch," Parsons said in closing arguments.

Beverly Thompson, former principal of Alta Vista Elementary School in Utah where Pierce taught for five months until January 1981, testified by speaker phone.

She said Pierce had come to her school after he had been accused of inappropriate touching at two other Jordan elementary schools: One principal wrote in a report that he saw Pierce "fondling a girl's breast," Thompson testified.

Thompson said Pierce admitted to her that he had inappropriately touched girls at other schools. But Pierce said the incidents happened when he was divorced and lonely, Thompson said.

He said he had remarried, and would no longer have that kind of problem, Thompson said. She warned him not to touch any girls or be alone with any girls, Thompson said.

But Thompson said she later saw a girl with her arm around Pierce's neck at his desk. She confronted Pierce, but a short time later found him alone with the girl in a classroom, she said.

Thompson testified that the Jordan allegations were false, and he was "hurt" by them. He said he quit to pursue a career in computer science, and he didn't have the money for an attorney to fight the allegations.

He told his next employer, a principal in the Wasatch School District, why he left Jordan, but he didn't tell Minidoka officials because he wanted to put the troubles behind him, she said. He left Wasatch 18 years later when the district fired four teachers to reduce staff, he said.

He came to Acquia in 1986. Acquia Principal Goldie McClure testified Tuesday that every year she warned male teachers to avoid touching students.

Pierce said he did not follow McClure's advice during the 1991-92 school year because his class of low-achieving students needed extra encouragement.

In May 1992, 17 Acquia girls accused Pierce of inappropriate behavior, McClure said.

Not all the girls claimed they were

touched, said Jim Smith, chief certification officer for the State Department of Education. Some claimed they witnessed inappropriate behavior, he said.

An 11-year-old girl testified Tuesday that Pierce snapped her bra on her back, patting her and other girls on the buttocks, and put his fingers partly under the clothing of other girls.

She said Pierce once put his hands on her mid-thighs with his thumbs inward as she lay back on a table.

She said the incidents made her feel uncomfortable, but under cross examination said she didn't think Pierce was trying to harm her.

Pierce said the girl wasn't supposed to be on the table, and he grabbed her by the knees and told her to get off.

A 16-year-old girl testified Tuesday that when she was in fifth grade, Pierce came up behind her once while she was waiting for a bus.

"He flipped my pants—pulled on the elastic," she said. "Then he pitched me up and threw me in the air. It made me feel really strange."

The girl also testified that because of that and other incidents she asked her teacher not to assign her as a hall monitor near Pierce's classroom. She said she and her friends went out of their way to avoid Pierce.

Review panel members are entirely from the Twin Falls School District: Bill Feusabren, support services director; Perrine Elementary School sixth grade teacher Bob Ticker; and Morningside Elementary School second grade teacher Carolyn Johnson.

The panel could recommend no action; a letter of reprimand; or suspension or revocation of Pierce's teaching license, Smith said.

Ketchum

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city hopes to purchase two lots because the Western Case, contiguous with two lots it already owns, and build a parking lot.

Major increases in revenue include:

- The first of eight annual \$94,000 lease payments for a new Street Department Building. The building will reduce costs that occur when equipment is left out during the area's harsh winters.

- Construction of a new water well for \$130,000.

- Lease/purchase of a motor grader and header on a snowblower for \$133,000.

- Land acquisition and development is budgeted at \$200,000 an increase of \$80,000 over 1992-93. The

major increases in revenue include:

- Severer charges would increase 12.5 percent and generate an additional \$71,200. Sewer fees have not increased for city residents since August 1987. This increase, according to Jaquet, is needed to retire the existing bonded debt and to provide funding for needed improvements to the sewage treatment plant.

- The charge for a single-family home would increase from \$8 to \$9 a month.

- The city plans on a 12.5 percent increase in sales tax revenue, which would amount to \$150,000.

- Property tax revenue should increase 10 percent, which would put \$135,445 in the city coffers. The 10 percent increase should be generated from an expected 10 percent increase in property values from reassessments.

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Mini-Cassia

Briefly

Silage pile burns in blaze near Burley

BURLEY — A pile of silage burned Monday evening south of Burley, causing \$1,000 in damages. According to the North Cassia Rural Fire Department, the silage, located at 1250 South 25th East, caught on fire due to exhaust from a loader that was operating in the area.

The silage belonged to Vanco Inc., a fireman said.

VCR, movies taken from residence

BURLEY — Two Burley men say someone broke into their residence and stole two VCRs and three movies. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Guadalupe Peralta and Hernandez Manuel Davila, both of 627 Conant Ave., said someone broke into their house Monday morning and took the items, worth \$240.

Entry was made by prying a hasp and lock off the back door, a deputy's report said.

Bikes reported stolen at City of Rocks

ALMO — Three bikes worth \$2,599 were stolen at the City of Rocks Saturday from two New Zealanders and a man from California. The men told the Cassia County Sheriff's Department that they locked the bikes that morning. When they returned during the evening, the bikes were gone.

Other people in the area said they didn't notice anything suspicious, a deputy's report said.

Battery stolen from vehicle in Rupert

RUPERT — A Rupert man reported Monday that a car battery was stolen from his vehicle.

Wally Wilcox said while he was at the LDS Stake house at 100 West and 36 South the battery from his 1981 Dodge Arjes was stolen, according to the Rupert Police Department.

Wilcox told officers that the theft occurred sometime between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The loss was estimated at \$68.

Work on I-84 near Burley starts today

BURLEY — A seal coating project on Interstate 84 between the Burley Interchange and the Snake River Twin Bridges will begin today.

Contractor's crews will seal coat 8.2 miles as part of the final stage in a \$1.5 million project to rehabilitate the pavement in both the east-bound and west-bound lanes. Earlier, crews ground off the top inches of deteriorated pavement and replaced it with new pavement.

Traffic will be restricted to one lane, and the speed limit lowered. The project is expected to be completed by June 22.

Seal coating involves placing a thin layer of rock chips on liquid asphalt to protect the roadway surface from weather and water damage and provide a smoother ride for motorists.

Compiled from staff reports

District to shut down Chapter I

By Eric Goodell

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Summer school for educationally impaired students will be discontinued this year in the Cassia County School District because of a cut in state funding.

Curriculum Director Gerald Duggett told School Board members Monday that the district's funding for the Chapter I program will be cut about \$60,000. To make up for the shortfall, district officials decided to cut the six-week summer school, in which about 60 students were enrolled.

Duggett said that while the district will miss the funds, officials thought that the Chapter I school program in place during the school year needed to continue without cuts.

Under the current program, students take part in regular classrooms and are assisted by a Chapter I instructor.

"We feel the program is very effective in meeting needs," District Superintendent Norman Hurst said in a later interview.

"He said he was also disappointed with the loss of funds and having to cut the summer school program," but we have to operate within our budget.

Funds were cut because of a formula used by the state that distributes money to each school district based partly on the number of economically disadvantaged persons within the district.

Federal funding for the Chapter I program wasn't cut, Hurst said.

District officials also unveiled the district's budget at the meeting, which also served as a public hearing.

Because of an increase in many funds, including special education, transportation and ancillary, the district's budget rose about 10 percent over last year. Trustees passed the \$19.3 million budget for the next school year. Last year's budget totaled \$17.5 million.

The school district will need to advertise that its levy will increase by more than 5 percent because of an increase in market value within the district.

The "Truth in Taxation" law makes the advertising necessary. Local taxes increased about 6 percent, Hurst said.

Wendell City Council discusses dog licenses, vandalism, Monro

By Steve Koehler

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council adopted a new dog ordinance, discussed vandalism in the town's parks and the Monro problem.

The dog ordinance states that dogs over 3 months shall be licensed, and licensing fees were set for \$5 for spayed or neutered dogs and \$15 for unspayed dogs. Violations are punishable by a fine of up to \$300 and 30 days imprisonment. The ordinance specifies:

- dogs must have had rabies shots, while a certificate from a licensed veterinarian proving sterilization and rabies shots must be presented when applying for a license;

- all dogs and livestock within the city limits shall be under control at all times;

- harboring more than three dogs over 3 months at one residence requires a kennel license.

City Clerk Raquel Braga, reporting on behalf of Yolanda Yoder of the City Recreation District, said the district was having trouble finding af-

Principal ends 29 years of service

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The principal of Southwest Elementary School in Burley is retiring after 29 years of service in the Cassia County School District.

Gary Masoner spent the last 15 years as principal at Southwest, but also spent nine years as principal of Oakley Elementary and three years as principal at Declo Elementary.

Previously, he taught three years in Wyoming, and spent a few years teaching in Rupert.

He also served as principal of the Cassia County School District's summer school for about 20 years.

"I'll definitely miss the kids and working with the public," he said. Masoner graduated from college in business management, but later took an interest in education and began working as a substitute teacher.

He then went to Brigham Young University and obtained a master's in education.

Masoner said he was now looking to spend more time with his

family and would also opt in more hours with the family-owned ski equipment business.

Superintendent Norman Hurst, who himself will retire in a few weeks after working 36 years for the district, said Masoner was a valued administrator.

He added Masoner's strength was in working with new programs, including individualized instruction and team teaching.

Masoner was a firm believer in promoting cultural arts to children, Hurst said.

Russian nuclear activists to visit Ketchum forum

By Michael Hofferber

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Four nuclear activists from the former Soviet Union will speak on hazards associated with the nuclear weapons complex in their country on Friday at the Ketchum Town Square.

Sponsored by the Snake River Alliance, the forum will present members of the Socio-Ecological Union, a Moscow-based umbrella organization of environmental groups from nations in the former USSR. They include:

- Natalya Mitrofanova, who chairs the Movement for Nuclear Safety in Chelyabinsk and is a deputy on the Chelyabinsk Regional Council. Trained as a power engineer, she has become a leading activist.

- Vladimir Chechuyokin, a geologist and radiation specialist who is a member of the Krasnoyarsk Ecological Movement and scientific consultant to the Socio-Ecological Union.

- Marina Seyunina, president of the Ecological Initiative in Tomsk.

The activists, whose visit is being organized by the Center for Citizen Initiatives, are touring the country to learn firsthand about the grassroots activities of citizen groups like the Snake River Alliance.

Their visit to Ketchum will include an informal potluck dinner at the Environmental Resource Center at 5 p.m., followed by the forum at Ketchum Town Square at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact the Snake River Alliance at 726-7271.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

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Ramon Fuentes, Terri Searle and Elsie Shadduck, all of Burley; Barry Hall and Tomas Avalos, both of Paul; Trina Smith and James Keizer, both of Oakley; and Josie Torres of Rupert.

Released

Austin Blakeslee, Cindy Karlson, Flora Platt and Carmen Scheid, all of Burley; and Samuel Hodges, Bryan Jentzsch and Betty Webb, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Abigail Pacheco, Torie Davis and Ethel Fredmore, all of Rupert; Robyn Richardson of Paul; Graciela Perez of Murtaugh; and Linda Bronson and Dorene Harkness, both of Burley.

Released

Rosemary Hill and Janice La France, both of Rupert; and Lynn Johnson of Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Cindy and Delfino Martinez of Burley; and a son was born to Graciela Perez and Abel Avila of Murtaugh.

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Board approves lower budget

By John J. Harberth

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board approved a \$14.2 million budget that is \$126,000 less than the district's 1992-93 budget of \$14.3 million.

Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon presented the budget to the board, which unanimously approved it.

Nixon outlined the district's educational goals, most of which remained the same from the previous year. There were no changes to the salary schedule for certified personnel and the current curriculum plan would also continue.

Nixon said there is declining enrollment in the schools. He said six elementary teachers have been eliminated, but there still remains a good student-teacher ratio.

Nixon said based on the district's 1992 report, market values have increased. The values are used as a base to determine what can be levied in taxes.

Nixon said budget talks this year involved a consortium of individuals, including the Teacher's Association, principals and supervisors.

The board also approved a measure

for \$121,000 in stipends for extra curricular activities, including adding several coaches.

He said sports like football and basketball are highly visible and when they are successful that brings in more money.

Bishop said the changes were made in an effort to improve the high school football program.

Trustee Russell Holland questioned the need for another assistant football coach.

"I can't see why we need eight people in football," he said.

The measure was passed with Holland voting against it.

The board approved a measure that would raise the price on school lunches and breakfasts.

Assistant Superintendent Robert Pavlost said due to an increase in the cost of food, the lunch-and-breakfast prices should be raised.

He recommended that lunches at elementary schools be raised 5 cents to 75 cents and lunches at secondary schools be raised 5 cents to 80 cents.

Adult lunches would remain the same.

Prices of breakfasts would also increase with the new cost of 45 cents at elementary schools, 55 cents at secondary schools and \$1 for adults.

Council sends hospital plan to zoning board

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The City Council voted to send an expansion plan by Minidoka Memorial Hospital to the Planning and Zoning Commission for consideration.

Minidoka Memorial, which currently owns the eight-acre site west of the hospital, wants to build on the land. The expansion would include seven to 10 physician offices and a five- to 10-bed women's center.

The council also approved a plan to hold a Year of the American Craft Festival in Rupert Square July 24.

The event is sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and the Organization of Rupert Businesses.

The first reading on a proposed ordinance was also held.

The ordinance amends the Rupert city code by making it a misdemeanor to tamper with electrical utility equipment which supplies power to business or residential building. The ordinance also makes it a misdemeanor any attempt to turn on the equipment after it has been shut off.

The work must be done by authorized personnel or city employees.

By making it a misdemeanor the fine would be \$300 or 30 days in jail or both, according to city Attorney Rick Ballar.

The council postponed a decision on revising the police pay scale until the next meeting.

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Idaho/Magic Valley

Small Idaho towns struggle to end shortage of care providers

(The Associated Press)

Idaho's shortage of primary health care providers has close to home in Horseshoe Bend.

For two years, the town's health clinic — a converted blue house — survived without a full-time clinician. Part-time nurse-practitioners, like Peggy Miller of Garden Valley, and physician assistants from neighboring towns picked up the slack until the well ended Monday.

Now physician assistant Jim Melton of Rhode Island, supervised by a Boise doctor, fills the town's need for a primary health-care provider.

Recruiting and retaining medical

professionals are major obstacles for small, rural communities like Horseshoe Bend. Without a national health-care policy, Dr. Jeff Bartlome said solutions are left to the state.

"I'm very disappointed that we haven't seen even a rough, tentative national plan," said Bartlome, director of the Institute for Rural Health at Idaho State University in Pocatello. "We all know that the states are going to take on the responsibility."

Idaho is among 13 states competing for an \$800,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to help recruit and retain primary health-care providers in underserved areas.

A recent national study showed Idaho and Mississippi had the worst primary health-care provider shortages in the United States.

The Health Professional Loan Repayment Program, funded this year by the Idaho Legislature, also targets the problem of recruitment. The program requires health-care providers to make a two- to four-year commitment to an underserved rural area in exchange for help repaying student loans.

Thanks to the repayment program, Bartlome said eight of 32 underserved areas will benefit from additional primary health-care providers. "Weiser is the luckiest town in

Idaho," said Phil Lowe, administrator at Memorial Hospital in Weiser.

"In 1987, the hospital just about closed. We were losing a couple of retiring doctors, so we tapped into the loan repayment program."

Now the town boasts four doctors, which Lowe said meets Weiser's family practice need.

The town of Driggs wasn't as lucky.

"We lost a physician to Rexburg," said Susan Kunz, administrator at Teton Valley Hospital. Now one primary-care doctor and a physician assistant take care of 5,100 people in the area. The hospital also has a sup-

port staff of two obstetrician/gynecologists and three surgeons.

"Our biggest problem is emergency room coverage," Kunz said.

With the closest medical backup 70 miles away, recruitment is a tough obstacle for the full-service, fully equipped hospital, Kunz said.

"We need a physician," she said. "We're trying to be patient, but you get real angry."

Mike Boyd, administrator of the Benevolence Community Hospital in St. Maries, says he understands the problem facing Driggs.

"It's a vicious circle," Boyd said. "You're either rapidly growing, you have the technology to attract physicians, the physicians to attract the patients and the volume to pay people — or you're going in the other direction."

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Briefly

Court of Appeals upholds 3 decisions

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals, joined for the first time by Justice Karen Lansing, has upheld the sentences and procedures in three criminal cases.

The court upheld procedures used when the intoxicated driving sentence for Warren Nickerson was set at 18 months to five years in a Kootenai County case. Nickerson claimed he should have been granted probation but the court noted he had been arrested eight times for driving while intoxicated and convicted of the crime four times in five years.

The court approved a one to seven-year sentence ordered for John Irvin Davis in an Ada County aggravated battery. In part, the court said the prison term would help deter people such as Davis who might be faced with the opportunity to become involved in fights over minor traffic disputes.

Two consecutive sentences for Terry Todd Teske in a Bonner County case also were approved. He was ordered to serve one year for a bad check, then serve 18 to 36 months for stealing a car.

Trial for Pocatello woman postponed

POCATELLO — The jury trial for a Pocatello woman facing more than 30 theft and attempted grand theft charges has been postponed for the second time because her attorney didn't show up.

Nearly 100 potential jurors were dismissed Tuesday because Tom Hale, attorney for Fairy Jane Owen, was not present. Hale reportedly was in Kentucky, where his mother is critically ill.

Sixth District Judge Lynn Winnill continued Owen's trial until at least Monday.

County rejects all bids for new jail

POCATELLO — Bannock County opened bids for a new jail ranging from \$7.4 million to \$8.1 million, but officials decided to reject them all and call for bids again after questions were raised about the process.

Commissioner Carolyn Meltine said Tuesday the bid specifications may have been misleading, so bidding will be redone. New bids will be opened July 22.

Meltine said it wasn't clear whether contractors had to list subcontractors. "While we believe it was the responsibility of the contractor itself to know the provisions of Idaho Code, it's clear the bid documents are ambiguous with reference to subcontractors," she said.

Four bids listed subcontractors but three did not.

Attorney says officials killed infant

NAMPA — The attorney for a Nampa man charged with murder in the death of his infant son has filed a federal court lawsuit charging that authorities improperly disconnected the infant's life support system, causing his death.

Andrew Ibarra faces a November murder trial in what police allege is the beating death of his 3½-month old son, Nicholas, in April.

Ibarra's attorney, Franklin Dean, San Antonio, filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit Monday claiming Ibarra's permission was not obtained when the infant's life support system was turned off. It also claims the child's mother, Dana Denise Daniel, 17, was fraudulently persuaded to allow removal of the system.

Idaho City mayor dies after surgery

BOISE — Idaho City Mayor Raymond Robison died Monday night at a Boise hospital after open-heart surgery. He was 79.

"He had bypass surgery on Friday, and it just did not go well," said his daughter, Sandra Brown of Boise.

Robison was born in Hot Springs, Ark., and had lived in Idaho City for 47 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving as an Army heavy equipment operator in Germany.

He worked for Boise County and the Idaho Transportation Department on road maintenance and served two terms as a Boise County commissioner in the 1960s. He served as mayor for eight years.

Compiled from wire reports

School district denies lawsuit's allegations

CALDWELL (AP) — Caldwell School District officials deny allegations in a federal lawsuit that they discriminate against Hispanic students.

"From our review, there doesn't appear to be any disparate treatment of Hispanics," Brian Julian, the attorney for Caldwell schools, said Monday. "The lawsuit contends the students were targets of racial slurs, isolated from the educational process because of their ethnic background and treated as losers by school officials."

They also charged that the district discriminates by not hiring enough Hispanic teachers, counselors and administrators, and by disciplining Hispanic students more than non-Hispanic students.

During the 1991-92 school year, 63 percent of the suspensions at Caldwell High School were of Hispanics, according to the lawsuit.

City Council backs panel, turns down developer

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BOI — The City Council refused to overturn a decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission, sending a developer back to the drawing board.

Jim Barker of Barker Realtors asked the council on Monday to override the commission's decision so he could proceed with his subdivision.

Barker has been working on plans for a 12-unit subdivision on four acres since last fall. The development calls for three single-family dwellings per acre.

Originally, the commission approved the preliminary plat, then later this year rescinded its decision, citing changes in the plans.

Mayor Ted Pence said a unanimous vote would be required for the override.

Two out of three council members were in favor of overriding the commission's decision, with six stipulations suspended particulates. Before, the number of those particles was acceptable, but new, stricter requirements are being phased in.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is exploring its options, such as drilling a well or installing a filtration system.

Dworshak State Park is not alone in the situation. Many public water systems will go out of compliance in the coming weeks.

Campers urged to boil water

DWORSHAK STATE PARK (AP) — Although the quality of drinking water at Dworshak State Park has not changed, federal regulations have.

Because of new stringent standards, campers there are urged to boil their drinking water beginning June 29. Assistant Park Manager Randall Butt said.

The potable water is pumped from the adjacent reservoir. The deep reservoir water naturally con-

tains suspended particulates. Before, the number of those particles was acceptable, but new, stricter requirements are being phased in.

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Several public hearings have been held, but Barker said the preliminary plat has changed each time. Barker said she felt the plat should have all the changes included, and then another public hearing should take place.

Councilman Tom Tappen said sometimes changes end up being improvements. He said many of the details could be worked out in the contract that the developer would have to enter into with the city.

With the appeal denied, Barker now has two options left — to take his case to the courts or go back to the drawing board.

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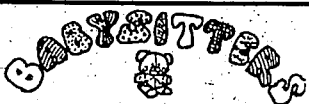
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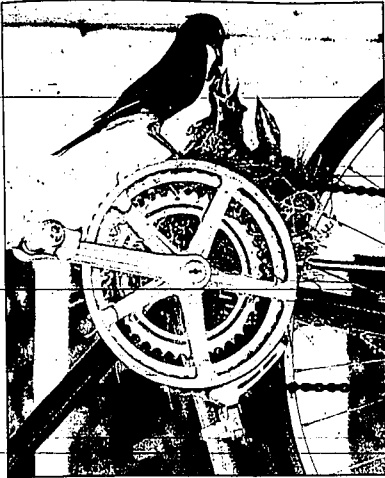
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Gearing up for dinner



A robin feeds three youngsters in a nest the parents built on a bicycle hanging in a Loveland, Colo., residence carport. The site provides shelter from fierce winds and neighborhood cats.

Politicians want BPA to maintain program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration should maintain its efforts to save salmon despite impending budget cuts and double-digit rate hikes, nine Northwest Democrats said Tuesday.

"Appropriate savings should be aggressively pursued," the lawmakers from three states said in a letter to BPA Administrator Randall Hardy.

"However, we want to strongly urge you to avoid cutting important long term investments in the face of short term rate pressures," they wrote.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., chairman of a congressional task force on the BPA, authored the letter. He said during a hearing in April that the region's largest power wholesaler is "too big and too inefficient."

In addition to salmon programs, the Congress members urged the BPA to keep up spending for energy efficiency programs.

2 inmates escape; 1 later-recaptured

AIRWAY HEIGHTS, Wash. (AP) — One of two inmates who escaped from the minimum-security prison here early Tuesday has been recaptured in Western Washington, the state Department of Corrections said.

Still at large was David A. Legas, 22, who was serving time for a Pierce County conviction for possession of stolen property, Sgt. R. Hewson said.

Todd G. Riffe was caught by police in the Pierce County community of Sumner, 300 miles west of the Airway Heights Corrections Center.

BYU officials say they won't pursue vandals

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University officials said Tuesday they won't try to catch vandals who used a chemical to burn a 40-foot swastika into the lawn on the campus quadrangle.

School officials said they assume the vandalism is a protest over last week's controversial action in which the Mormon Church-owned school denied tenure to an outspoken feminist and four other profes-

sors. Two of the professors claim they are being punished for their views.

The school maintained the action resulted from substandard academic performances.

BYU spokesman Brent Harker said that no investigation will be conducted, despite the fact that vandalism is a crime and violates the school's code of conduct.

"The effort probably isn't worth

it," Harker said. "If it was a protest, then fine."

Harker said it is assumed students were responsible for the incident, which involved someone using a "petroleum product" to kill the lawn. The swastika was discovered Monday morning.

"It would be easy to conclude that this is a protest," he said. "But it is

only speculation. Nobody has come forward to claim responsibility."

Dozens of BYU students and some faculty joined in a rare campus protest last week when the school announced it would deny tenure to Cecilia Konchar Farr, an assistant English professor and outspoken feminist. The protesters marched and carried signs.

Doctors continue to meet after rumors dispelled

SANTA FE (AP) — A convention of doctors came to New Mexico's capital city as scheduled — but only after organizers did "a lot of damage control" to calm fears about a mysterious illness that has killed 15 people in four states.

Dr. John Holaday, president of an Augusta, Ga.-based group that organized the convention, said a colleague, Dr. Sherwood Reichard, had heard a report linking Santa Fe with a quarantine. When that proved false, officials proceeded with their plans.

"We've had a good turnout," Reichard said.

The Shock '93 convention, which concerns the effects of trauma-caused shock, began Monday. It brought in about 600 medical doctors and Ph.D.s from around the world and their families.

"Last week, we had to do a lot of damage control about exaggerated news reports that concerned a lot of people back East," said Alan Silow, marketing director for the Santa Fe Convention and Visitors Bureau.

State health officials say the illness isn't transmitted from person to person, making a quarantine unnecessary. The illness has largely been centered around the Four Corners

area, where New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah meet.

Reichard said the medical organization has been holding conventions largely at resorts for 10 years, and "everybody seems very pleased" with Santa Fe.

No other convention organizers have said they would withdraw, Silow said.

"It's not really damaging to us," said Kathleen King, reservations manager at a Santa Fe hotel. "We've been able to resell the rooms."

Some restaurant managers said they thought a lack of customers might be connected to the illness.

Carol Tarnish, who handles reservations at a Tesque restaurant, said there has been a lull in weekend business since reports of the illness began to circulate.

"We've been generally busy on weekends until the past two weeks," Tarnish said. "We would normally be picking up at this time."

Missile causes fire near town

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A Minuteman I missile was blown up during launch Tuesday and ignited a grass fire near a coastal town, authorities said.

The missile was destroyed Tuesday morning by a destruct command, said Senior Airman Steve Horton, an Air Force spokesman. The fire spread over about 30 acres near Casimolia, a town of 300 just north of Vandenberg, said the Santa Barbara County Fire Department.

The Air Force requested sheriff's deputies as a precaution for a possible evacuation of the town, she said.

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Valley happenings

Open house set for Millers' anniversary

FILER — An open house to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Joe and Norma Miller is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church on Highway 30. No gifts please. Miller and Norma McGregor were married June 21, 1953. They have farmed south of Twin Falls and sold Christmas trees for many years. The event is being hosted by their children, Pam Buckley, Tom Miller and Tim Miller, all of Twin Falls; Mary Boelke of Nampa; and Rose Barber of Wall, S.D.; and their spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

Kimberly seniors schedule beef dinner

KIMBERLY — The Ageless-Senior Citizens have planned a baron-of-beef dinner for Saturday. Dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens center, 310 N. Main St. Cost is \$5 per person by reservation only. To make reservations, call 423-4338.

Muzzleloaders rendezvous scheduled

HATLEY — The Wood River Muzzleloaders Annual Rendezvous is planned for Saturday and Sunday. The event will be eight miles west of Hatley on Koley Creek and will feature a rifle trail walk (variable sights only). Both primitive and modern camping will be available. Water is available at the site, but each camper should bring their own drinking water and wood. Camp fee is \$5. Other costs are \$5 per shooter plus a blanket prize or \$15 per family with children under 16. Call 886-2016.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Nose casts shadow on girl's sunny image



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a beautiful, intelligent 15-year-old daughter.

Unfortunately, as she has gotten older and has gone through puberty, her nose has become very prominent. (She inherited her father's nose, and although it looks good on him, it does not look good on her.) She used to be a very happy, outgoing girl, but for the last year or so she has become withdrawn and sullen because she thinks she's ugly.

Although my husband and I have tried to console and reassure her, she's still very self-conscious and depressed, and keeps begging us to take her to a plastic surgeon so she can have a prettier nose.

We want to help her, but isn't she too young for plastic surgery?

— **HER MOM**
IN SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

DEAR MOM: I consulted Dr. Eugene Warton, a board-certified plastic surgeon and a clinical professor at UCLA.

He said: "First, the patient must be sufficiently physically mature so that her other facial features can be

used in determining the size and shape of her new nose.

"Also, the cartilage and other nasal tissue must be sufficiently mature to lend themselves to surgery. Equally important, the patient must be emotionally mature enough to handle the surgery and recovery period."

"Since your daughter is 'begging' you for a prettier nose, carefully select the plastic surgeon, and put her nose in his (or her) hands."

DEAR ABBY: I have a question that I hope you — or perhaps one of your readers — can help with.

Every photograph I have ever seen that was taken in a photographer's studio shows couples where in the wife (or fiancée) is standing beside her husband (or fiancé) who is seated on a bench or chair. Who started this? Apparently that

was the custom in those days. One would think that courtesy (proper manners) would have the woman seated and the gentleman standing.

Why was the opposite the custom in those days? I have been greatly intrigued by this for many years.

— **NORMAN E. SAVAGE,**
HICKORY RIDGE, ARK.

DEAR MR. SAVAGE: I can only speculate that the early photographers positioned their subjects that way.

Interestingly enough, the photographs of my great-great grandparents (taken in "the old country") show the man seated, and his wife standing — with one hand planted firmly on his shoulder.

— **Readers?**

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "The Doctor's Wife," concerning people who cornered her husband at social gatherings to ask for free medical advice, struck a familiar chord.

Attorneys also have that problem. I am reminded of the story about a doctor and lawyer who were out for a friendly game of golf.

The doctor complained about the problem of people mooching free medical advice at social functions, and the attorney said, "Hey, no problem; just send a bill to the moochers for a consultation."

"Wow, I didn't think of that!" the doctor responded enthusiastically.

Three days later, the doctor received a bill from the attorney for a "consultation."

— **WILLIAM R. BENEDICTTO,**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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Letters of thanks

Thanks for helping kids in authors workshop

More than 200 kindergarten through 12th grade students were selected from 27 schools in the Magic Valley to participate in a Young Authors workshop with author Gary Hoge recently.

Young Authors is a community-sponsored program that enriches education. It is organized by the Magic Valley Reading Council and the Twin Falls Public Library. Now in its 10th year, the program is possible because our community members and businesses give financial support.

We thank Farmers National Bank, The Times-News, Ace Printing, First Federal Savings Bank, Prescott and Craig Insurance, Kegan Inc., Mirele & Associates Public Accountants, Peter and Allison Jans, Juanita Balazor, Washington Elementary School in Jerome, Alpha Delta Kappa, Harrison School PTO, Filer Elementary PTO, Kimberly PTO, Poplewell Parent Teacher Network and the Hagerman PTO. We appreciate the community's commitment to the children and thank all those who make the program possible.

KATHLEEN NOH
Chairman, Young Authors Program
KIMBERLY ANNE LAURIE BURTON
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Twin Falls

Many contributed to May Day Flower Sale success

Harambee Club members would like to thank all those who made its fifth annual May Day Flower Sale a success. Thank you to those in the media who advertised the event, to those who donated vases and to those who purchased bouquets.

We extend special thanks to Joe Rockne and Cathy Dean of Albertson's for providing the carnations, Ann of Deseret Industries who donated the vases and Pam of Randy Hansen Chevrolet for advertising.

CSI North Side Center offers College for Kids classes

GOODING — Registration is being taken for several College for Kids classes offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

• Design Your Own Shirts is set for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the North Side Center. Students should bring a T-shirt or sweatshirt and scissors. The fee is \$15, which includes all other supplies.

• Ceramics is planned for 9 to 1

We sincerely appreciate all the support we have received from the community.

CHRIS JOHNSON
Community Care Coordinator
Harambee Club
Twin Falls

Donations benefitted Canyon View Hospital

The Alumni Association of Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center would like to thank the following businesses for donations provided for the recent fund-raising auction:

Cactus Pete's, Canyon Springs Inn, Weston Plaza, Sandpiper, JB's, Sodbusters, Rock Creek Restaurant, Tiffany Square, Payless Drugs, Albertson's, Skateland, La Casita and Smith's Food and Drug Center.

In addition, the Alumni Association would like to express its appreciation to the management and staff of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course for the dinner and use of the facilities.

PETE SNYDER
Director of Community Services
Canyon View Hospital
Twin Falls

'Friday Night Live' helped Guardian program

Due to the contributions of the following people and organizations, the Guardian ad Litem program raised more than \$1,500 from the recent "Friday Night Live" fund-raiser.

Special thanks to Debbie Lemmons, Diane Stauffer, Gary Dalton, Amber Lynch, Brett Reid, Craig Wilcox, Twin Falls County Sawtooth Cloggers, Bob Stebe, Scott Allen, Sylvia Dill, JUMP Co., Tawnya Throckmorton, Wade Sturgeon, Trisha Reddick, Jim Ally, Charlie Dalton, Kelly Mower, Steve Babcock, Jerome High School, Jerome Print Shop, Moss Greenhouses, Epic Travel, Video West, KMTV, Doug Guymon, Penne Main, King Videocable, KKWV, K3BAS, KART, Z103, KEZ1, First

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L. JOAN COCHRAN
5th Judicial District CASA
Twin Falls

Thanks for donations to talent search program

The Talent Search Program at the College of Southern Idaho would like to express its thanks to Independent Meat Co., IGA Super Center and Albertson's for their donations to our end-of-the-year awards ceremony dinner for junior high students and their parents. Thanks for your support of our program.

LUANNE EPELDI
Educational Talent Search
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Twin Falls

Jefferson students say thanks for donation

On behalf of the students at Jefferson Elementary, I would like to extend our thanks to the Northside Multiple Listing Service for its generous donation. The money will be used to enhance our home-reading program. The involvement and support of the community will help make our schools successful. Thank you again for your support.

DALE LAYNE
Principal, Jefferson Elementary
Jerome

Business helped make Buhl graduation success

Living in a smaller community has some disadvantages but it also has many advantages. Many hometown businesses are so willing to help out in many different ways. We'd like to say thank you and say how much we appreciate Kimberly Nurseries for donating their produce, time and talents that helped decorate for the Buhl High School 1993 graduation.

Jeff and Teresa Robinson, you were very helpful, and it was a pleasure to work with you on this project. Thanks for your hometown touch. We recommend Kimberly Nurseries to anyone.

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Many help with Hansen Graduation Party

The committee for the Hansen Graduation Party would like to thank the following for their donations:

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Here's construction work you don't need a hammer for: Sutter Home Winery in California has launched its third annual Build A Better Burger Recipe Contest, offering \$50,000 in prizes to backyard grillers who can concoct creative versions of America's favorite sandwich.

Contestants may enter as many recipes as they want, using any combination of meats, veggies, cheeses, sauces and condiments — but the main ingredients must be able to be formed into a patty and fit into a bun or some other type of bread.

Previous winners include a Lamburger with Cilantro-Mint Chutney, a Sausage Burger with Roasted Pepper Relish, a Three-Nut Turkey Burger with Tropical Fruit Salsa, and a Hearty Southern Bean Burger.

A panel of experts will review all entries, and judge them on flavor (50 percent), originality (25 percent) and ease of preparation (25 percent).

They will select 12 regional finalists who will be flown to Napa Valley the first weekend in October. There, they will compete in a cook-off at Sutter Home winery.

Prizes include a \$10,000 grand prize, \$5,000 first prize, \$3,000 second prize, \$2,000 third prize and \$1,000 Judges Award (for most creative burger). Runners-up receive \$500.

For rules, send a No. 10 stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Build A Better Burger Recipe Contest, c/o City Marketing, 900 Main St., San Francisco, Calif. 94124.

Keebler's Chachos try flour tortillas instead of corn

Chacho's Chips, a new Keebler product, puts a twist on the traditional tortilla chip by using flour tortillas instead of corn.

And they come in sweet as well as savory flavors: Restaurant Style Original, Cheesy Quesadillas and Cinnamon Crispina.

Testers tried the cinnamon and quesadilla flavors and had mixed reactions — some couldn't get used to the sweetness of the cinnamon-chips, which were crunchy, slightly sweet and coated with cinnamon, but others liked them right away.

The quesadilla chips were salty, cheesy and light — but some liked the flour flavor while others didn't understand the appeal.

Chacho's are available at supermarkets in 9.5-ounce bags for Cheesy Quesadilla and Cinnamon Crispina and 10.5-ounce for Restaurant Style Original for a suggested retail price of \$1.99.

Publication lists companies that mail out healthy food

You can grocery shop for healthy but hard-to-find foods without leaving your kitchen.

The June issue of the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter lists 17 mail-order food companies that will ship you everything from fat-free chocolate fudge topping that doesn't taste like a diet food to fresh fish that arrives on ice to heart-healthy, deep-dish Chicago pizza.

To get a copy of the newsletter, send \$1 for postage and handling to: Tufts Newsletter, 53 Park Place, New York, N.Y. 10007.

All-beef hot dogs test best among alternative franks

If you want to serve up a great hot-dog at your backyard cookouts, stick with the all-beef kind.

So recommends Self magazine, which says eatz franks might be better nutritionally, but that taste is a big problem.

Self convened a panel of 25 judges to evaluate the various types of hot dogs, which now includes "lite" dogs, chicken and turkey franks, and a vegetarian variety made of soy-based tofu. The results are in the June issue.

Little Caesars boosts menu with take-out spaghetti

A late-breaking dispatch from the pizza wars: Little Caesars is adding spaghetti to its take-out menu.

The Detroit-based chain is the first of pizza's Big Three to go the take-out spaghetti route, and it expects to sell 40 million pounds of Spaghetti! Spaghetti! the first year.

Compiled from wire reports

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Entertaining's a breeze

with the good foods of summer



Try a basil-garlic or three-pepper rub before slapping your steak on the grill.

Cook up easy, relaxed fun with traditional outdoor fare

For best grilling results ...

From east to west, north to south, Americans are firing up their grills.

While grilling is perfect for simple family meals, it's also the answer to entertaining that's a breeze.

The relaxed style that is a part of the season, the ease of grilling and the great outdoors all make a magnificent backdrop for fun with friends.

The secret to carefree entertaining is to keep it simple.

Start with the best foods that summer offers — charcoal-grilled beef steaks and juicy burgers topped with fresh

peaches, plums, nectarines and pears.

Then add a quick-to-fix seasoning like Spicy Three-Pepper Rub to turn a plain steak into something extra special.

Serve with refreshing summertime Nectarine Salsa, grilled vegetables and a loaf of crusty French bread to make a great-tasting, effortless meal.

For a simple, yet spectacular finale, treat your guests to colorful, light make-ahead Summer Fruit Tart.

For the kids in the crowd (and the kids

• Season beef either before or after cooking, but be sure to keep it refrigerated until ready to cook.

• To keep meat from sticking, brush the uncooked cooking grill lightly with oil or coat with vegetable cooking spray.

• When the coals are ash covered and no longer flaming — about 30 to 45 minutes — place well-trimmed steaks, beef kabobs or burgers on cooking grid posi-

tioned 4-5 inches from the coals.

• Cook beef steaks and burgers over medium to medium-low coals.

• Turn steaks with tongs and burgers with a spatula; a fork will pierce the meat, allowing the juices to escape.

• Determine doneness of steaks by making a small slit near the bone and checking color; for boneless cuts, make a slit near the center.

• Corn-Relish Topped Burger — grilled burger topped with corn relish, tomato slices and leaf lettuce.

• Pizza Burger — grilled burger topped with mozzarella cheese, prepared pizza sauce and served in Italian roll lined with romaine lettuce.

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SUMMER FRUIT SALAD WITH CREAMY LEMON DRESSING

1 cup sour half and half
3 tablespoons frozen lemonade concentrate, undiluted
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 fresh plums, sliced
1 each fresh peach, nectarine and Bartlett pear, sliced
toasted coconut

Combine sour half and half, lemonade concentrate and vanilla; mix well. Arrange fruit slices on lettuce-lined platter. Serve with Creamy Lemon Dressing and toasted coconut.

Makes 4 servings.

SUMMER FRUIT TART

1 package (3 ounces) light cream cheese (Neufchâtel), softened
1½ cups cold milk
1 package (3.4 ounces) lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 baked 9 to 11-inch tart shell, cooled
2 fresh plums
1 each fresh peach, nectarine and Bartlett pear
Peach or apricot preserves, heated, sieved (optional)



A Summer Fruit Tart provides a refreshing ending to summertime meals.

Place cheese in small bowl, beat at medium speed until light and fluffy. Gradually add milk, continue beating until well blended.

Add pudding mix and lemon peel; continue beating until smooth and slightly thickened, about 2 minutes.

Spread over cooled crust. Chill 30 minutes.

Meanwhile halve and pit or core fruit. Thinly slice fruit halves, leaving slices connected at one end, like a fan. Arrange sliced fruit on top of filling. Glaze with sieved preserves. Chill until ready to serve. (May be prepared up to 8 hours in advance.)

Makes 6 servings.

For a quick dash of flavor without extra effort, make these seasoning rubs ahead and keep on hand for last-minute meal preparation.

Simply sprinkle cut surface of steaks before grilling with one teaspoon/C7

Dining out

Rock Creek

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In other fish news, Thomas and Hancock have developed a bouillabaisse (fish stew) made from spare cuts of their fish. It's often served on Friday nights, at the salad bar.

Both Thomas and Hancock were "schooled" in fish preparation during their growing up years on the northern California coast, where they developed an interest in seafood restaurants. Thomas also earned a degree in zoology from the University of California, which may or may not help him

Please see ROCK CREEK/C7

At Rock Creek, beef is primetime

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's anniversary number 15 at Rock Creek, and a party's on the menu.

"On June 23 and 24, we're going to roll back some prices to what they were when we opened in 1978," said Stan Thomas, who owns the restaurant along with his partner Terry Hancock. "We'll also have items on the menu that we served that year."

But some things never change. The big seller 15 years ago remains in the number one spot at the restaurant today.

"Prime rib is still the top selling item, making up more than 30 percent of every evening's worth of menus either alone or in combination," Hancock said. "Even though you hear people aren't eating as much red meat, this is something you wouldn't normally cook at home."

Shrimp was popular in 1978 at Rock Creek, as were scallops and halibut. But that was just about the limit of the fish menu. Today, fresh fish represents the restaurant's fastest growing menu section.

"Our style is not the sauce type of fish, but rather a broiled or grilled fish with light seasoning," said Hancock. "We enjoy fish



Rock Creek owners Stan Thomas, left, and Terry Hancock have built a following for their prime rib and seafood.

for its own flavor and texture."

Rock Creek sells a lot of trout but, according to Hancock, there was a time when "you couldn't give it away."

With the Hagerman Valley being the

trout capital, people figured they could catch their own trout, Hancock said. These days, Rock Creek serves plenty of trout to tourists, but locals also appreciate a night out with the freshwater fish.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 309 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at the men's tag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0918.

Art Guild of Magic Valley
7:30 p.m. at U-Haul Building, 1757 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, just back door entrance.
Bell Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Bell Rotary Citizens
Dinner at Ramona Restaurant.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Immunization Clinic
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-5121.

Burley Overtures Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Grandview Center Conference Room 120, East 14th Street.

Bon-Tonolito Senior Citizens
Noon at Senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at Fillet Senior Home.


Friend and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.

Gooding Area Adult Center
Dinner at noon in Third Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
5:30 p.m. at Gooding Senior Citizens Building.
Gooding Women's Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and room for lunch.

Hailey Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at Chinese Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at sage center.
Jerome United Methodist Church
7 p.m. at Mindkinds Memorial Hospital Precept Room in Rupert.

Jerome Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.


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
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
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Home/garden

Employ care when converting attic

Converting an attic is an excellent way to enlarge living space, but careful planning and construction are needed to avoid problems.



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

Q. We are trying to convert our attic to living space. When we moved in, the attic floor was insulated, so we put a wood floor over that. We also insulated the ceiling between the rafters and put paneling over that. Now, the attic is extremely hot in summer and cold in winter. What went wrong? — K. Intriari

A. For one thing, the insulation should have been removed from the attic floor before the new flooring was installed. Attics intended for living space should have insulation in the roof and sidewalls, but not in the floor. Eliminating the floor insulation lets warm air penetrate from the rooms underneath in winter, and helps prevent the attic from becoming a heat trap in summer.

Roof insulation also must be very carefully installed so there is a ventilating space between the in-

sulation and the roof sheathing.

The attic also might need more ventilation, such as a ridge vent at the peak of the roof.

I suggest that you research attic conversions at a public library. An excellent article on the subject appeared in the March 1993 issue of Home Mechanic magazine, which might be on file at your library.

Some home-improvement books, such as "Reader's Digest Home Improvement Manual," also have articles on attic conversion.

Since correct insulation and ventilation are so important to a successful attic conversion, I suggest having that part of the work done by an experienced insulation contractor. Do-it-yourselfers who want to make major renovations often are best served if they leave difficult or high-skill jobs to professionals.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Who, what and how of rock gardens

Rock gardens, when well done, look like natural hillsides we might see along mountain trails, with flowers blooming here and there between the rocks.

Rock gardens are good for slopes that are too steep to mow where erosion might be a problem. We often come upon beautiful rock outcroppings in our wanderings, and we want to recreate the effect at home.

Rock planting walls can be built if there isn't one already, with natural stones all of one kind. Soil is used instead of mortar, and the wall is slanted slightly backward with the bottom stones larger than the top ones. "Better Homes and Gardens New Garden Book" recommends a slant of two inches for every foot in height. The book suggests planting pockets be made by breaking stones at an angle to form a V-shaped space.

If a rock wall already exists, BH&G recommends using a pry bar to pry the rocks apart to stick small plants in during early spring. You can also embed large rocks on a slope to form a series of small plateaus. Tilt the tops of the rocks slightly backward to direct the water back to the plants. The end result is something like a very large, informal staircase with flowers growing between the steps.



Green thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

Plants to use in rock gardens include anything you might see on a mountainside. Many plants can survive in shallow soil in which they must send roots around rocks to survive. Dwarf evergreens do well, as do Lowland Fir, Grand Fir, Cedrus Deodora, several junipers and pines. Remember that this is an informal planting, and in nature, we would find plants of all sizes on one hillside. If the area you are planting is small, you would want to scale things down a bit from the Grand Fir.

Hardy bulbs look nice in a rock garden, as do succulents. Annuals such as ageratum, candytuft, lobelia, petunia, portulaca, sweet alyssum, verbena and wax begonia for a steady array of all color and interest.

For medium-height interest, try an exuberant azalea.

It will give early spring color from naked branches to herald spring each year. Dianthus are harder than we give them credit for, and they creep nicely around rocks and give spring and summer color dependably. They are useful whenever I get the chance — for groundcovers so I don't have to weed so much.

Gazania and daisies look terrific in a rock garden, as do phlox and lithodora diffusa. Creeping English Daisy makes a nice ground cover, and Dragon's Blood falls over the edges of the rocks to add a little red here and there.

Use just about anything that creeps or cascades or is used as a ground cover for those plants that are tucked between rocks in the wall. Lemon thyme and woolly thyme are attractive between stones and offer tiny blisss for a short time, too.

In a rock garden, strive for the effect that the plants spring from cracks and crevices on their own. This is one time you aren't aiming for symmetry; different varieties give more interesting textures and ever-changing colors and shapes.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

All-America rose selections feature fragrance

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Easier care and bright colors for the home landscape are features once again of the newest All-America Rose Selections. But the surprise dimension this time is fragrance, an elusive trait for recent generations of our national flower's hybrids.

Two of the three 1994 AARS winners — hybrid teas Secret and Midas Touch — have lots of it. The main appeal of the third, Caribbean, a grandiflora, is likely to be the abundant, orange-yellow, four-inch flowers. But it, too, has a slight scent.

"I think all of us need to get back to concentrating on fragrance as an important criterion," hybridizer Keith

Zary, research director for the rose-selling giant, Jackson and Perkins, said in a telephone interview.

His Southern California team produced Caribbean and Midas Touch, the first yellow hybrid tea to win AARS honors in 19 years.

Asked what he liked best about the 1994 winners, Zary said, "Probably their disease resistance and their fragrance. Those are two areas that rose breeders are working very hard on."

Each All-American is evaluated in test gardens across the country for two years. It takes about eight years from propagation until designation by AARS, a nonprofit organization whose members produce most of the nation's roses.

Announcements are not made until two years after selection to give growers time to produce sufficient plants for public sale. So the 1994 winners will be available by next spring in most of the country and somewhat earlier in warmer areas.

Scoring is based on bud and flower form, vigor, hardiness, growth habit, disease resistance, foliage and fragrance.

Secret, from Conard-Pyle Co. of West Grove, Pa., was hybridized by Daniel Tracey. The offspring of Pristine and Friendship, it has an upright, bushy, freely branched habit and grows 4 to 4½ feet high. The fully double flowers are 4½ inches across with a strong, spicy, fruity scent and long,

erect stems, making it an excellent cut flower. Foliage is medium green.

Caribbean is upright, well branched and slightly taller. It was hybridized by Wilhelm Kordes from Mercedes and an unnamed seedling. Foliage is medium green.

Midas Touch, the offspring of Brandy and Ericsusculus, 322, hybridized by Jack Christensen. It is the tallest of the three, about 5 feet, upright and well branched with dark green foliage. Fragrance is medium musk.

All three have performed very well during testing in my garden but my personal favorite is Caribbean. I admire its tropical-sunset displays and the way the flowers hold after cutting.

Plan when transforming home into work space

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Davina Lane is one of nearly 20 million Americans who rely on offices in their homes to get them through each business day.

Lane is a principal in Health Management Consulting Services, which she started in March 1990. Since then, she has done a great deal of work for the company out of her home. "It's just been great," she said. "I don't have to worry about going to a dark parking garage if I get off work late. And I can work any hour of the day or night."

Indeed, as the number of Americans who telecommute to work or go into business for themselves grows every year, more and more of them are converting spare bedrooms, garages, attics and basements into office space.

Karen A. Shiffman, a certified public accountant, has had an office in her Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., home for a little more than two years, and she has suggestions for anyone setting up a home office.

"After the first year, if you want to make it a space conducive to working, you have to take out all the excess stuff," she said. "I took out the spare bed, the kids' things, the night stand and all the other stuff."

Among the items she has in her home office is a computer on a computer stand with four shelves and a place for a printer, a large, roll-top desk used mostly to pay bills and a large drafting table.

Shiffman said she splits most of her time between the drafting table and computer area. She has a chair with rollers that she uses frequently to scoot back and forth between the two. The chair rolls on a carpet.

She also added track lighting. "I couldn't get enough light on my work space before," she said.

But creating an efficient home office isn't a simple matter of sticking a desk, chair and word processor in a bedroom and getting busy, experts say.

"Setting up a home office can be a lot of work, but it also can be a lot of fun," said Jane Leander, an interior designer.

"Do we have to put in additional phone lines or electric lines? Does the home office need to be sound-proofed? Does it need a partition? Do we need to create an office by going into a loft in the garage or making one in vaulted ceilings?"

The cost of setting up a home office can be as little as \$1,500 to as much as \$25,000, said Leander, who also has created a plan called Color Me Safe, a blueprint for environmentally safe home offices and checklists for every other element of setting up.

Davina Lane's office was custom built. Her husband, Roy Lane, a home designer, planned it that way. "You'll notice that we have lots of natural light from windows on two sides, a special desk for the computer and lots of light from inside," Roy Lane said.

Davina Lane decided on the desk, an antique "sofa table" that can unfold into a chair. "I liked it because it also gave me a lot of table-top space," she said.

The desk sits in the middle of the room. There is a large chandelier above it that provides light with no shadows over the desk.

Tucked into half the opposite wall is a computer desk. It also has room for a printer and facsimile machine.

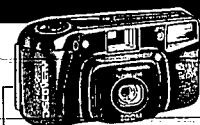
Bookcases line one wall. There is also a fireplace that keeps the room cozy on winter days. Just below the window facing the street is a long window seat that has a flip top.

"There's a tremendous amount of storage space in that window seat," Lane said. "That really helps eliminate the clutter. I can just file things in there."

There is a dedicated phone line in the office, but since Lane located her desk in the center of the room, there was no way of running the phone line except under a throw rug.

"That makes it a bit clumsy, and it's the only thing I don't like," she said.

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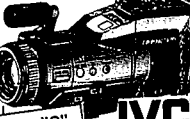
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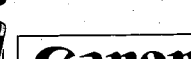
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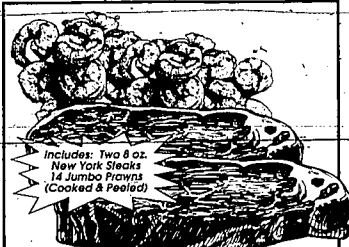


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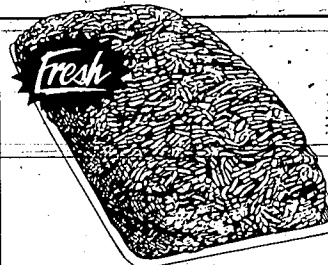
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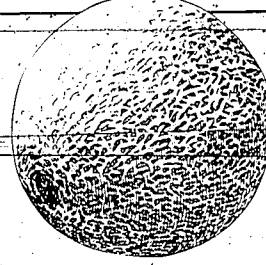
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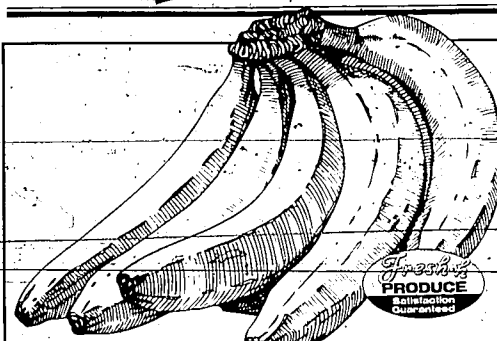
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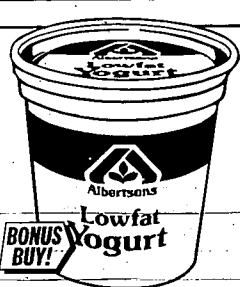


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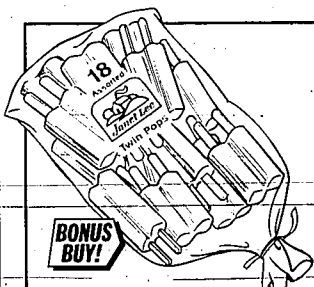


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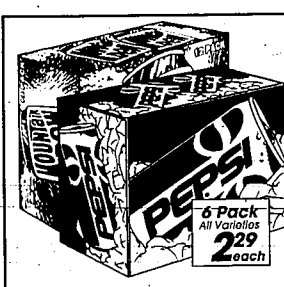


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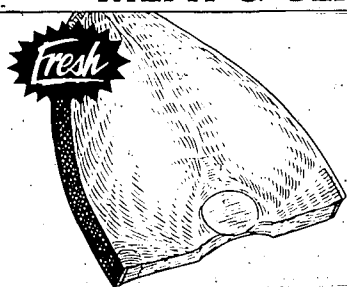
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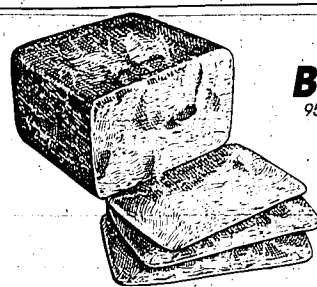


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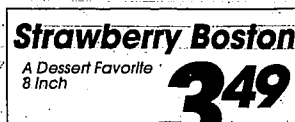
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CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE

1 package (4 ounces) Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cups pecan halves
1 unbaked crust (9 inch)
Cool Whip whipped topping, thawed (optional)
Chocolate Dipped Pecans (optional) (see recipe below)
Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Microwave chocolate and margarine in large microwaveable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.
Stir in corn syrup, sugar, eggs and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans, reserving 8 halves for garnish, if desired. Pour filling into pie shell.
Bake for 55 minutes or until knife inserted 1 inch from center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Garnish with whipped topping and Chocolate Dipped Pecans.



Chocolate Pecan Pie will rate raves from the whole family.

chocolate. Dip each pecan into melted chocolate, covering at least half; let excess chocolate drip off. Place on wax paper-lined tray. Let stand or refrigerate until chocolate is firm. Do not freeze.

Food network simmers on cable TV channel

By Leo Windey
Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Chefs, cooks, gourmets, and gluttons, have you heard about the latest hot dish? The next new channel simmering on the cable-television stove is the Television Food Network (TFVN).

Covering nothing but food 24 hours a day, seven days a week, TFVN is a basic cable channel scheduled to premiere Nov. 22, the Mon-

day before Thanksgiving. TFVN vice president Reese Schonfeld outlined current planning in a recent interview appropriately conducted over lunch at Remi, one of his favorite Manhattan restaurants.

Schonfeld, 61, brings more than 30 years of solid journalistic experience to the TFVN table. He became well known as the founding president of Cable News Network (CNN).

The biggest name that TFVN has signed up so far is Robin Leach, host

of the widely syndicated "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." Leach will host a nightly hour for the channel and, no, it won't be called "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." The working title is "Talking Food," and if that sounds to you like chattering meat gossiping with eagerly listening potatoes, maybe TFVN will change it before it goes on the air.

Leach will bring a celebrity into the studio and a chef will cook up the celeb's favorite dish.

leaves, dried thyme leaves, paprika and salt

1 teaspoon each freshly ground black pepper, garlic powder, ground white pepper and onion powder

1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
Combine all ingredients. Store covered, in airtight container. Shake before using.
Yield: about 1/4 cup.

SUMMERTIME NECTARINE SALSA

2 to 3 fresh nectarines
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro leaves
1 serrano or jalapeno pepper, finely chopped
Coarsely chop nectarines to make

1 1/2 cups. Combine with remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Chill slightly.
Yield: about 1 1/2 cups.

Burgers are perennial favorites. They taste great any time, especially cooked over charcoal.

Everyone will find them extra special when served with one of these savory burger topping ideas.

Corn-Relish Topped Burger — grilled burger topped with corn relish, tomato slices and leaf lettuce.

Pizza Burger — grilled burger topped with mozzarella cheese, prepared pizza sauce and served in Italian roll lined with romaine lettuce.

Tex-Mex Burger — grilled burger topped with Monterey Jack cheese, salsa and sliced green onions.

Summer

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soning per one pound of beef. Or, take advantage of the fruits of the season by topping charcoal-grilled beef steaks or burgers with a refreshing, piquant fresh fruit salsa.

BASIL-GARLIC RUB

1 tablespoon each dried basil and marjoram leaves
2 teaspoons each, garlic powder, and dried thyme leaves
1 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
Combine all ingredients. Store, covered, in airtight container. Shake before using.
Yield: about 1/4 cup.

SPICY 3-PEPPER RUB

2 teaspoons each dried oregano

Rock Creek

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in his current profession.

"At least I know one animal from the other," he said, with a smile.

The restaurant does oversee food preparation duties at Rock Creek, training kitchen managers to cut meat and tend the broiler.

Kitchen manager Diane Rogers is in charge of the dessert list, featuring cheesecake, chocolate mousse and a restaurant special dubbed "creek cake," which incorporates chocolate fudge, ice cream and brownies made with marshmallow cream into a richly decadent confection.

"The serious chocolate person will enjoy this," Hancock said.

Rogers also stocks up on fresh fruits in season to use in pies, cobblers and tarts. Strawberries are dipped in light or dark chocolate.

For those who are more interested in health than dessert, Rock Creek cuts down on saturated fat by preparing french fries in canola oil. Cooks at the restaurant also try to comply with diners' special diet requests and are sometimes asked to serve dishes without salt or butter.

"We plan to introduce some new items onto the menu soon," Thomas said, "and people have been talking to us about adding some vegetarian dishes."

In the works: a grilled kabob of marinated vegetables to be served as an appetizer or a main dish.

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Cliffhanger	R 7:00-9:15	4:50	
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Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:15	NIGHTLY AT 10:15	
Least Action Hero	13 Opens 8/18	KIDS UNDER 12 FREE	

Some new items for kids don't necessarily concentrate on health

By Rosemary Black
New York Daily News

Some fun new items in stores for kids aren't particularly nutritious but, hey, school's almost out and the kids deserve a break, right?

Check out Hostess Biscuits, two-yellow cream-filled cupcakes with a baseball decor (white frosting and red piped icing), packaged with three baseball cards, 85 cents. An eight-pack family pack with six free cards is \$2.99. (Let the kids fight over the cards.)

Pepperidge Farm's new goldfish cracker kids' pack, a brightly colored, goldfish-shaped cracker filled with 1/4 ounces of Cheddar cheese goldfish crackers, is 89 cents.

Keebler has two delicious new takes on the classic oatmeal cookie: Raisin Ruckus is a chewy cookie with lots of soft raisins,

and even better, according to the under-12s who sampled both, is the version that comes with chocolate-covered raisins. The cookies are comparably priced with others on the shelf.

Slightly more healthful: Post's Banana Nut Crunch cereal, touted as having "the wonderful taste of toffee-baked banana nut bread," has a fresh, delicious taste — it consists of crunchy, granola-like clusters, whole-wheat flakes and chopped walnuts. It's hard to go wrong with bananas (Americans eat about 25 pounds per person per year) and while the cereal is not a dead ringer for your own homemade banana bread, it's quick to serve, pleasing to kids and a nice switch from super-sugary cereals. It's comparably priced to other breakfast cereals, meaning it costs a small fortune.

Another novel breakfast option: Fingos, the cereal made to

eat with your fingers. From General Mills, it comes in Cinnamon and Honey Toasted Oat. There's also a box of six single-serve bags, two of each flavor. They're great to send (with a juice box) with teens who spend so much time in the bathroom in the morning they don't have time for breakfast.

If your kids like the little pastel-colored yogurts that you stir colored sprinkles into, let them sample YoCrunch, a fruit-filled, low-fat yogurt packed with its own dome pack of "crunchies." You stir the granola into the yogurt right before eating, and it stays nice and crunchy. YoCrunch comes in strawberry, raspberry, banana, peach passion, apple pear and fruit cocktail. It's 79 cents for a 6-ounce cup. Warning: if your kids dislike fruit yogurt "with chunks," don't expect them to eat this willingly.

Give try to no-bake cheesecake

New York Daily News

1 cup graham cracker crumbs (about 16 squares)

2 tablespoons sugar

4 tablespoons melted butter

3 lemons

8 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature

1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

In an 8-inch-square glass baking dish, combine the graham cracker crumbs and the sugar. Stir the butter into the crumb mixture. Remove 2 tablespoons of the crumb mixture to use for a topping. Press the remaining mixture evenly over the bottom of dish. Place in the refrigerator while preparing the filling.

Use a small grater to finely grate

the rind from 1 lemon. Grate the yellow part only, but not the white part. Cut all 3 lemons in half and carefully squeeze out all the juice into a small bowl. Remove any seeds that are in the juice.

In a large bowl, beat together the cream cheese and lemon rind (called zest) until smooth and fluffy. Gradually add the condensed milk, vanilla and lemon juice, beating until smooth after each addition. Gently pour the filling over the chilled crumb crust. Sprinkle the reserved crumbs on top.

Cover the dish with plastic wrap and refrigerate to chill, 4 to 24 hours. Cut into squares to serve. Serve plain or with sweetened whipped cream or cherry sauce.

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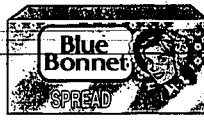
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TWIN FALLS

Sports

Manning, Cord claim initial Gem rodeo titles

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER — Meridian's Austin Manning and Christina Cord of Sun Valley became the first pair to claim titles in the 1993 Idaho High School Rodeo Championships. Manning posted a relatively easy victory in boys' cow cutting, Cord, who rodeoed for the Wood River club, held off District 6 All-around cowgirl Angie Champey of Champeys, a strong candidate for state honors, rebounded to lead breakaway roping after Tuesday's initial round. Fairfield's Lisa Kevan, the reserve champion in

District 5, joined Champey in the winner's circle after claiming the early lead in barrel racing.

On the boys' side, Mike McCabe used the hometown advantage to edge Riley Jones of Malad in steer wrestling. Sam Gorrell, Glengs Ferry's two-time District 5 all-around titleholder, made his presence felt with a third in Monday's cutting and fifth-place overall in steer wrestling.

Gorrell's fifth district counterpart, Wendell's T.W. Parker, finished fifth in cutting, then placed second in calf roping Tuesday afternoon. Rodeo action continues this morning with the second go-round of timed events. Tonight's 7:30 show will begin a run of three consecutive evening performances.

Boys cow cutting (Final results) — 1. Austin Manning, Meridian, 55; 2. Jason Williams, Eagle, 43; 3. Sam Gorrell, Glengs Ferry, 38; 4. Chad Jacobs, Hamer, 30.

Girls cow cutting (Final results) — 1. Christina Cord, Sun Valley, 53; 2. Angie Champey, Kimberly, 43; 3. Jayme Goodard, Sugar City, 39; 4. Maure Jacobs, Hamer, 35.

Feet round timed events

Steer wrestling — 1. Mike McCabe, Filer, 8:50; 2. Riley Jones, Malad, 8:20; 3. Jake Aragon, Kamiah, 9:04; 4. Spencer Beck, Oakley, 9:07.

Calf roping — 1. Chad Jacobs, Hamer, 10:48; 2. T.W. Parker, Meridian, 10:48; 3. Jason Williams, Eagle, 11:00; 4. Jeffery Smith, Georgetown, 12:21.

Team roping — 1. Frisco McDaniel, Hamer, and Ryan Brodbeck, Meridian, 9:08; 2. Jake Aragon and C.J. Aragon, Kamiah, 9:17; 3. Josh Lloyd and Chad Feltner, Wood River, 10:04; 4. Brogan Kendall and Lance Rogers, Rupert, 13:27.

Cowboy racing — 1. Jason Gorrell, McCammon, 9:14; 2. Bob Jo Clark, Blackfoot, 9:25; 3. Chris Lloyd, Jerome, 9:00; 4. Tina Conner, Buhl, 9:26.

Breakaway roping — 1. Angie Champey, Kimberly, 3:50; 2. Christina Cord, Sun Valley, 4:15; 3. Lisa Kevan, Fairfield, 4:44; 4. Lisa Kevan, Fairfield, 4:44.

Barrel racing — 1. Lisa Kevan, Fairfield, 17:57; 2. Kate Meyer, Downey, 17:51; 3. Tina Hester, McCammon, 17:57; 4. Wendy Coon, Tropic, 17:59.

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Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channels 7, 35, NBA Finals, Phoenix at Chicago
9:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, San Diego at Houston
10:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Volleyball, 4-man beach tour

Briefly

Jerome High School names head coaches

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers reached into their assistants ranks to select new head football and basketball coaches. Brent Clark, a native of Hagerman who has been at Jerome for four years, will replace Jim Stauffer at the basketball helm. Filer product Sten Richter will take over the football reins.

Father-son, father-daughter scotchball tournament set

TWIN FALLS — The annual father-son, father-daughter father's day scotchball tournament will be played at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

The times will run from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Those participating should form their own playing groups.

The tournament is divided into several categories, including a Calloway system flight for duos without established handicaps.

More information is available at the clubhouse, 733-3326.

Tiger basketball co-ed camp scheduled for June 21-25

JEROME — The annual Tiger basketball camp for boys and girls from ages 10 through 14 will be held June 21-25, reports Coach Brent Clark.

Sessions will run from 1 to 6 p.m. daily at the Jerome High School. More information may be obtained from Clark at 837-6497.

Report: Robbie family to sell Dolphins, half of stadium

MIAMI (AP) — The Robbie family has signed a letter of intent to sell the Miami Dolphins and their half of Joe Robbie Stadium in order to pay estate taxes, a newspaper reported today.

Robbie family members have agreed to sell the team to two Palm Beach investors for a price that ranges from about \$140 million to \$157 million, although that is still subject to negotiations. The Miami Herald reported in today's editions.

However, the deal is far from complete. Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. owner H. Wayne Huizenga, who owns 13 percent of the Dolphins and half of the stadium, has a right of first refusal, meaning he can match any offer and add the Dolphins to his collection of South Florida sports franchises.

Huizenga already owns the Florida Marlins, the expansion baseball team that plays at Joe Robbie Stadium, and the Florida Panthers, the new NHL team.

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“I never figured out what women saw in him, but I'd like a case of it.”

— Writer Peter Dobereiner, on Arnold Palmer

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Phoenix Suns' Danny Ainge speaks with the media at Chicago Stadium Tuesday. The Suns meet the Bulls Wednesday for Game 4 of the NBA Finals.

Jordan ready to dominate

‘I’m capable of carrying the load ...’

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan is more than willing to take over a game for the Chicago Bulls if that's what it will take to win a championship.

The idea that the Bulls are a one-man team was largely dispelled when they won consecutive NBA titles, but Jordan admitted Tuesday that the notion of him being just a part of a smoothly-functioning team is a fragile one.

“We’re a better team when everybody’s contributing, and we’ve shown that in the process of winning two championships,” he said Tuesday. “I have no problem with that as long as other players are contributing. But, and I’ve talked this over with Phil Jackson many times, I’m capable of carrying the load by myself at times. I have to take

my cue from the way the other guys are playing.”

Jordan's tendency to take over Chicago's offense has revealed itself often in the playoffs.

Most of the time the Bulls have won — they take a 1-3 playoff record and a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals into Wednesday night's game against Phoenix. But Jordan is having his worst postseason since 1987, when Chicago lost in the first round and he shot 41.7 percent from the field.

“Everyone has tried to make excuses for me, from my wrist, to my knees, to my legs, and some people have said I’m playing too hard or trying too hard, but it’s the only way I know how to play,” Jordan said. “I don’t think I’ve tried to do too much. I try to evaluate what the

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Majerle finds success after long, hard journey

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — From the basketball hinterlands of Central Michigan University to his own Nike commercial, Dan Majerle has come a long way — maybe even as long as some of his 3-point shots.

He has a restaurant in downtown Phoenix. His coach likens him to John Havlicek. He has played in an Olympics. And now he's going for the NBA championship.

Not bad for someone who didn't play in a big-time college program and was plagued by injuries for much of his pro career.

“I just roll with the punches,” he says. “I just enjoy it and keep on doing what I’ve been doing all the time. I really haven’t changed a whole lot.”

He took in their shooting problems

early in the finals and broke out by sinking 6 of 8 from 3-point range in the Suns 121 triple overtime victory Sunday night over Chicago. Phoenix can even the series 2-2 Wednesday night.

Majerle tied for the NBA lead with 167 successful 3-pointers but made just 1 of 4 shots from that distance in the opener. He missed all six of his field goal attempts in the first half of Game 2. The Bulls won both games.

But he produced in the clutch in Game 3. His 18-footer with 2.2 seconds left forced a third overtime. Then he launched a 27-footer with 3:02 remaining in that period to give Phoenix the lead for good, 119-118.

“This is my fifth year and ever since I’ve been in the league I’ve been in the playoffs every year and have been a part

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Chad Davis, a member of the Omaha Royals' ground crew, takes his last dip of chewing tobacco during Omaha's game with the Oklahoma 89ers Monday night in Omaha, Neb.

Minor leaguers don't embrace tobacco ban

The Associated Press

ZEBULON, N.C. — The first day of the ban on tobacco products in the minor leagues went down swinging at a ballpark built several years ago on a razed tobacco field.

“If I stop chewing, OK now I’m going to eat a ton of sunflower seeds and gain 50 pounds and die of a heart attack. Thank you very much,” said Carolina Mudcats manager John Wockenfuss, 44, a former big league for more than a decade and a chewer for half his life.

Wockenfuss was chomping on a wad of bubble gum before the Mudcats' Double AA game with Nashville on Tuesday instead of his customary tobacco, and wasn't enjoying it one bit.

“This stuff just isn't cutting it,” he said, blowing a big bubble at Five County Stadium, about 20 miles east of Raleigh.

The Mudcats are one of nine minor league teams scattered across North Carolina, the nation's top tobacco producing state.

In fact, beyond the Mudcats' outfield fence is a field of leaf two months from being harvested.

“You can't play the game without a chew, that's beyond me,” said Carolina outfielder Tom Green. “It will be interesting to see if tempers start flaring in the dugout when people can't chew. It's like people who quit smoking, they are on edge a little bit.”

Two weeks ago major league baseball said all uniformed personnel in the minor leagues would be banned from chewing or smoking tobacco during games for health reasons. The order is extended to players, managers, coaches and umpires.

Each violation will cause an ejection and a \$300 fine at Class AAA, Class AA, and the Arizona Fall League, and \$100 in Class A and lower. In most cases, such a fine would be half of a player's weekly salary.

“I can understand where they are coming from but I believe it's a little bit short notice,” Wockenfuss said. “Red meat causes colon cancer, but I don't see them closing McDonald's down. High tension wires supposedly cause cancer. I don't see them tearing them down.”

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Spectators rush four-time U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus for autographs as he passes between the third hole and the fourth tee during Tuesday's practice round for the 93rd U.S. Open at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

Langer says open greens may be to his advantage

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — After a scouting mission over Baltusrol, Bernhard Langer noticed a crack in the course's defenses that could be exploited by Europeans this week in the U.S. Open.

Unlike previous Opens, where target golf usually was the order of the day, Langer said the Baltusrol Golf Club had “some openings to the greens ... the rough is not so penalizing as before ... and the greens are reasonably fair.”

All of which plays to the strength of the 28 foreign players in the field of 156. In fact, Langer said if everything is just right, he could win the tournament that starts on Thursday.

The Masters champion added that other Opens courses “were not at all what Europeans are familiar with,” citing critics of rough around the greens that prohibit the run-up shot that is a standard of British golf in particular and European golf in general. He also mentioned the more narrow fairways and the penalizing rough that, he insists, “takes chipping out of the game.”

During his practice round, Langer was optimistic about a European winning the Open for the first time since Englishman Tony Jacklin in 1970.

Langer also said that if British Open champ Nick Faldo, generally regarded as the world's best player, is on his game, he can win on any golf course.

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Jays down Twins, 6-3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — John Olerud extended his hitting streak to 20 games and improved his batting average to .405 with three doubles Tuesday night, driving in three runs and leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

American League

Olerud's streak is the AL's longest this year. Not since Rod Carew, was batting .402 on July 14, 1983, has a big-league player carried a .400 average so late into a season.

Juan Guzman (6-1), coming off his only loss of the season, allowed four hits, walked one and struck out seven in eight innings. Duane Ward pitched the ninth for his 18th save, retiring the side on three pitches. Kevin Tapan (3-7) took the loss.

Tigers 10, Indians 4

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder hit two more home runs against Cleveland, leading the Detroit Tigers past the Indians.

Fielder, who nearly homered over the left field roof Monday, has hit five of his 15 homers this season against the Indians. His three RBIs moved him to the AL lead with 55.

In his career, Fielder has 60 hits in 204 at-bats (.338) against Cleveland. Twenty-seven of those hits have been home runs, and Fielder has 66 RBIs against the Indians. Lou Whitaker also homered for the Tigers, who hit three homers in Monday night's 7-3 win.

Bill Krueger (5-2) won in relief. Paul Abbott (0-1) lost in his first major league appearance of the season.

Yankees 9, Red Sox 7

NEW YORK — Streaking Bernie Williams had an RBI single during an eight-run fifth inning and later hit a solo home run, sending the New York Yankees over Boston.

The Yankees went for the fifth time in six games. Boston has lost nine of 10. Williams, who hit a grand slam in Monday's 4-0 victory, has driven in nine runs in three games. He also pitched in going 4-for-5, and made two nice running catches in center field.



AP photo

Second base umpire John Shulock, left, ejects Boston Red Sox Manager Butch Hobson, right, while first base umpire Don Denkinger watches during a game with the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

Mike Stanley started the Yankees' biggest inning of the season with a home run, and later drew a bases-loaded walk. Paul O'Neill also drove in two runs as New York overcame a 5-0 deficit in the fifth inning.

Neal Heaton (1-0) was the winner and Steve Fain got his 16th save. **Lozer Frank Viola (4-7)** is 0-6 in seven starts since his last victory April 28.

Orioles 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Brady Anderson and Mark McLemore hit consecutive home runs Tuesday night and Jamie Moyer allowed four hits over seven innings as the Baltimore Orioles beat Milwaukee for their 12th win in 13 games.

Anderson, who has now homered in three straight games, drove a 2-1 pitch from Ricky Bones (3-4) just over the fence and beyond the leap of right fielder Tom Brunsmyre to lead off the sixth.

McLemore then hit a 0-1 pitch on a line over the fence in right for a 3-1 lead. Moyer's victory enabled him to win consecutive starts for the first time since April 1989 when he was with Texas. Moyer (2-3) walked three and struck out five. Brad Pennington got his third save.

Cubs blank Marlins; Castillo ends losing streak

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Castillo allowed five hits over 7 1-3 innings and had two hits Tuesday as Chicago beat Florida 3-0.

Castillo (2-4), snapped a personal three-game losing streak and handed the Marlins their third loss in 11 games.

Charlie Hough (3-7) gave up seven hits and three runs in seven innings.

National League

Castillo drove in one run in the third with an infield single and he scored all the way from first on a dropped fly ball in the left field corner in the seventh.

Randy Myers, the fourth Cubs' pitcher, pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 21 opportunities.

Braves 2, Mets 1

ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter Brian Hunter's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave Atlanta the victory.

Braves starter Tom Glavine (8-3) snapped a three-game losing streak, allowing six hits without a strikeout.

Jeff Blauser opened the ninth with an infield single off Eric Hillman (0-3), who had just replaced New York starter Bret Saberhagen. He was sacrificed to second and went to third on an infield single by David Justice. John Franco relieved and, after an intentional walk, Hunter hit the fly ball to center.

The other runs scored on homers; Sid Bream in the second and Darin Jackson in the fourth. His first since he joined New York in a trade with Toronto.

Expos 8, Phillies 4

MONTREAL — Tommy Greene lost first game of the season and Montreal snapped Philadelphia's six-game winning streak.

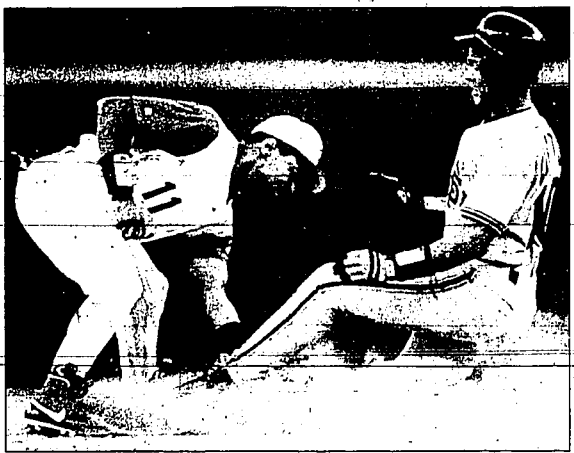
Larry Walker, Moises Alou and Sean Berry each drove in two runs as the Expos knocked out Greene (8-1) after a 2-3 inning. Greene allowed five runs on seven hits for his first loss in six lifetime decisions against Montreal.

Darren Daulton drove in a run in the first for the Phillies, who added another in the second on a throwing error by shortstop Wil Cordero. The last two runs scored on an RBI triple by Kim Batiste and an RBI double by John Kruk.

Reds 10, Giants 5

CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell and Reggie Sanders homered and Cincinnati hung on to snap San Francisco's four-game winning streak.

Tim Lincecum (5-4) drove in the go-ahead run early and San Francisco to eight hits over 6 1-3 innings.



AP photo

San Francisco Giants' Royce Clayton slides safely into second with a double as Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin takes the throw during the fifth inning in Cincinnati Tuesday night.

Mitchell's leadoff homer, his eighth of the year, extended his hitting streak to 10 games and was the first of two Cincinnati runs in the second. Sanders' three-run homer, his ninth, capped a five-run fifth as the Reds took a 7-1 lead.

The Giants chased Belcher in the seventh after singles by Royce Clayton and pinch-hitter Andy Allanson. Bobby Ayala relieved and one out later gave up a two-run single to Thompson and then a two-run homer to Barry Bonds, his 18th.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 3

ST. LOUIS — Bernard Gilkey tied his career-high with four RBIs and St. Louis sent the skidding Pirates to their sixth straight loss.

St. Louis has won five of six, while the Pirates have dropped nine of 10. It was their first game since center fielder Andy Van Slyke broke his right collarbone trying to make a catch. Pittsburgh started five rookies.

Gilkey had a two-run double in the third and a run-scoring single in the fifth off Steve Cooke (4-3), then added a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Ozzie Smith added an RBI single in the third, and pinch-hitter Luis Alvarado had a run-scoring single in the seventh.

Padres 3, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Phil Plantier had three hits and drove in two runs and Fred Griffitt homered and tripled to lead San Diego Padres over Houston.

Wally Whitcutt (2-3) allowed three hits in 6 2-3 innings. Rich Rodriguez allowed two hits in one inning and Gene Harris gave up one more in the final 1-3 for his 10th save as Houston was shut out for the second time this season and lost for the fifth time in seven games.

Astros starter Pete Hamisch (6-4) went seven innings and gave up two runs, one earned, on five hits while striking out nine and walking two.

Baseball owners consider expanding playoffs, put off commissioner search

DENVER (AP) — Baseball owners are expected to expand their playoffs for the first time in 25 years when they agree for a two-day quarterly meeting that began Wednesday.

No other major decisions are foreseen as the owners, now without a commissioner for nine months, continue their tortoise-like pace toward restructuring.

Owners have been unable to develop a consensus on a successor to Fay Vincent or even a definition of the next commissioner's duties. Some teams want the search to be postponed until after collective bargaining with the players' union this winter. Some clubs advocate hiring a commissioner but not giving him authority over these labor talks. Some candidates would refuse the job under these conditions:

"That could be a problem," John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox said Tuesday. "We'll have to wait and see."

Bill Bartholomew of the Atlanta Braves, chairman of the search committee, said work was ongoing. How-

ever, the ruling executive council still has not issued the draft report on how the commissioner's job would be restructured.

American League president Bobby Brown said there would be discussion, but no decisions, on how to deal with the increase in on-field fights. Council chairman Bud Selig said no vote would be taken on plans to go to three divisions in 1995 and start interleague play.

Owners will vote Thursday on expanding the playoffs to a third tier in 1994, pending the approval of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"The No. 1 team in the East would play the No. 2 team in the West in a 3-of-5 series and vice versa," said Harrington, chairman of the schedule format committee.

Harrington said owners also will discuss an alternative plan that would have the two division winners next season joined by the two teams with

the next-best records.

"We'll see if there's any sentiment for that," he said.

It has not been decided if ties would be broken by one-game playoffs or whether a tie-breaker system would be developed similar to the one used in the NFL.

The pennant winners went directly to the World Series until 1969. The American League voted on May 28, 1968, to split into two divisions with playoffs. The National League balked at first.

It would be a contradiction of baseball history and tradition to divide the league and then see a team that finished fourth or fifth in percentage playing in the World Series," said then-NL president Warren Giles, father of current Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles. "It's like running a mile race and winning, and then having your opponents say, 'Let's run another 100 yards to see who really won.'"

Luck frowns on Agassi, Navratilova

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Andre Agassi and Martina Navratilova didn't get any favors this time at Wimbledon.

A day after being seeded higher than their world rankings, the men's defending champion and the nine-time women's winner Tuesday landed dangerous early opponents for next week's Grand Slam event.

Boris Becker was also victim of a random draw that knows no favorites, while Stefan Edberg and Steffi Graf received easier paths to the second week.

Agassi, who was bumped five places above his ranking to be seeded No. 8, drew a first-round match against Bernd Karbacher of Germany.

Karbacher, ranked 36th in the world, upset Michael Chang in the second round of the French Open this month and beat Chang again Monday at a Wimbledon tuneup in Halle, Germany.

If Agassi gets past Karbacher, No. 9 Richard Krajicek, a strong serve-and-volleyer, possibly looms in the fourth round.

In any event, Agassi's chances of defending his title have been seriously weakened by injury. He has been plagued by tendonitis in his right wrist for much of the year and been sidelined two months.

Agassi lost his opening-round match at Halle on

Tuesday in his first appearance on the ATP Tour since April 9. The American complained of elbow pain and admitted having mixed feelings about his availability for Wimbledon.

"I'd have probably gone to Wimbledon in a cast," Agassi said after the 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 loss to Carl-Ugo Steeb. "It is possibly a once-in-a-lifetime chance to go and defend the title. My heart tells me to play Wimbledon, my head tells me one year of Wimbledon is not worth making the injury worse and maybe affecting my later career."

Navratilova asked for, and received, her No. 2 position in the women's bracket, saying she deserved it, having won the event nine times. The seeding put her on the opposite side of the draw from top-ranked Steffi Graf, but it didn't provide for trouble-free opposition in the early rounds.

She should have little trouble with Australia's Michelle Jaggard-Lal in her first match, but then comes a possible second-round meeting with Peru's Laura Gildemeister, a veteran who has beaten Monica Seles and made the Wimbledon quarterfinals two years ago.

Navratilova then could face Patricia Hyatt, a former top 30 player who defeated Jennifer Capriati and Helena Sukova at last year's U.S. Open.

Wimbledon title? He's not sure.

"I'd have probably gone to Wimbledon in a cast," Agassi said. "My heart tells me to play Wimbledon, my head tells me one year of Wimbledon is not worth making the injury worse and making affecting my later career."

"If I had pain in my wrist, I would have had to make a very painful decision. But even if my wrist hurt, it'd be difficult to miss Wimbledon."

"It could be once-in-a-lifetime chance to defend the title."

Agassi, ranked 13th in the world, will stay in Halle to practice, leaving for Wimbledon on Friday. His opening round match at Wimbledon will be against Germany's Bernd Karbacher, who upset Michael Chang here on Monday.

Jordan

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other guys are doing as the game goes on and do what's needed to win."

Jordan is averaging 33.6 points on 46.1 percent shooting in this postseason. Entering the 1993 playoffs, his playoff shooting percentage was 50.7. "I haven't shot the ball as well as I have in the past," Jordan said. "But we're still in position to do what we've done in the past. Hopefully, my shot will be there when we need it most."

He said Chicago's 129-121 triple-overtime loss in Game 3 has made people forget that the Bulls are still in good shape with a 2-1 lead and two

games remaining at Chicago Stadium.

"I think they feel they were in the Grand Canyon and now they're halfway out of it," Jordan said. "I think they're still in it."

Although the Bulls and Suns have yet to win a home game in five meetings between the teams this season, Jordan said Chicago's challenge is "to avoid going back to Phoenix. Winning Game 3 gives the Suns a chance to get back on their home court, but we have to try to eliminate them in the next two games."

Jordan missed 24 of 43 shots in Game 3 with Kevin Johnson guarding

him much of the way. He expects the Suns to stick with that strategy.

"I think they feel they were successful with that," he said.

Johnson said he's afraid Jordan got the incorrect impression that Johnson asked coach Paul Westphal to let him guard the seven-time scoring champion.

"I hope I'm not guarding him tomorrow," Johnson said Tuesday. "I don't want to hear that Michael Jordan has a bone to pick with me. I remember what he did in the fourth game (when Jordan scored 54 points) against New York."

Majerle

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of some big games, especially this year," Majerle said. "So when I got (the ball) I had no hesitation whatsoever."

He always could shoot. But, Cotton Fitzsimmons, who coached him in his other four pro seasons, was reluctant to let him fire 3-pointers. So he became known as a hard-nosed defender who liked to drive to the basket on offense.

"He's always been an outstanding 3-point shooter," Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said. "He shoots a lot more of them now, but Dan's game has grown in every way. That happens to players who work hard."

His ability to hit the 3-pointer stretches the defense and provides more room inside, particularly for Charles Barkley, if an opponent has to stick with Majerle.

"That makes a big difference when

the coach has that much confidence in you when you can go out and miss three or four and he continues to tell you if you have the shot, take it," said Majerle, whose 16.9-point average was second on the team.

"I've always had pretty good range. I lift (weights) all the time so I guess I'm pretty strong and that helps a little bit."

Majerle doesn't regret going to Central Michigan. He was injured his first two years there and feels a bigger school might have replaced him with recruits who came in later.

He is the second leading scorer in school history. Yet after being taken by Phoenix with the 14th choice in the 1988 draft, he came into the NBA with a reputation for defense, just like Havlicek.

"I see a great parallel between them," said Westphal, who played

with Havlicek on Boston's 1974 championship team. Havlicek "started out as a defensive specialist who would guard anybody and that's how Dan started out and (Havlicek) grew into an all-star, an offensive player as well as a defensive player."

"He's probably the closest guy to compare Dan to in NBA history. I'm not saying (Majerle) is the same caliber yet, but he's probably the same caliber as John (was) in his fifth year."

Like Havlicek, Majerle was an effective sixth man before becoming a starter. And Majerle made his first all-star game last season.

But Havlicek won eight NBA titles. Majerle is looking for his first.

In the first two games of the finals, Majerle's defense was tested against Michael Jordan, who had 73 points. In Game 3, Jordan was guarded by Kevin Johnson and scored 44 points.

Tobacco

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The ban also extends to clubhouses, buses and hotel rooms.

Wockenfuss, who said he may defy the ban, said he wouldn't be policing his players.

"I've already told them once and that's all I'm going to tell them," he said. "It's not up to me to check. If they want to put a roadblock up to check the bus, have at it."

Joann Schellenbach of the American Cancer Society in New York said quitting cold turkey may be difficult for

many players.

"We are talking about a nicotine addiction, not to mention some of these baseball players are very superstitious," he said by telephone.

"If it affects their playing ability I imagine they will be upset. It is a workplace regulation, but usually you have a period of adjustment."

Alan Hilburg, a spokesman for the Smokeless Tobacco Council in Washington, feels major league baseball is violating players' rights.

"There is something fundamentally

wrong with baseball telling adults that they don't have the right to choose what it is they want to do or not do," he said. "In this case, a right to enjoy a legal product."

Paul Miller, a Mulcares pitcher who played for the Pittsburgh Pirates last season, believes the ban will never reach the major leagues because of the players' union.

"I don't think it will ever get that far and I think that's where it's got to be because that's where all the exposure is at," said Miller.

Open

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U.S. Open golf courses, however, have been far from hospitable to foreign players. While the Europeans have dominated world golf in recent years, winning the Masters and British Open with regularity, the U.S. Open has remained an American stronghold.

Before Jacklin's win in '70, you have to go back to 1927 to find the last European to win the Open. In all those years, South African Gary Player and Australian David Graham are the only other non-American winners.

Tom Watson, who owns five British

Open titles, said Baltusor could even lift the Europeans into the role-of-favorites.

"Under the conditions we have this year, it's very much like a British Open, makes them the favorites."

Langer certainly didn't want to go that far.

"I don't think it matters who is the favorite," he said. "It all depends on who is playing best. That could be as many as 50, 70 players. I think it is totally wrong to narrow it down to five or six."

Wrong or not, Langer and Faldo certainly would be included on any such short list. In addition to his Masters triumph, Langer won the European PGA earlier this season and, last week missed a playoff in Hamburg, Germany, by a stroke.

Faldo has won one European Tour title this year, but owns his role as a probable contender simply because he's regarded as the game's top player. He also has a strong record in the Open — fourth or better in three of six events, including a playoff loss to Curtis Strange in 1988.

Gender gap leads to different paths

Male collegiate athletes face futures women counterparts won't have

The Washington Post

The question was put to Sonny Vaccaro, the longtime shoe company executive who now works for adidas America. You've got two basketball players to package and sell to sports advertisers. One is George Lynch, the only member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's champion North Carolina to be named professional this year. The other is Sheryl Swoopes, the best women's basketball player in the nation from NCAA champion Texas Tech. She too is turning pro. Who is more marketable? "Definitely, Sheryl Swoopes," said Vaccaro. "Her name is meaningful in basketball circles. Swoopes is in vogue; it flows off the tongue. She is a big star. George Lynch, on the other hand, was part of a very good team. I don't think there are any endorsement possibilities for him unless he blossoms into a star in the NBA."

But who will make more money playing professional basketball? Definitely, Lynch.

Lynch, who is projected to be selected in the middle of the first round of the upcoming National Basketball Association draft, likely will make a salary of between \$1 million and \$1.3 million next season, according to agents and others in the sports marketing world. His endorsements will be negligible his rookie season, perhaps nothing more than free shoes and clothes.

Swoopes, who will go to Europe to play professionally because there is no U.S. women's professional basketball league, will earn about \$200,000 in her first year. At least half of that will be in endorsements, the experts say, even though she will spend nine months of the year overseas, well out of range of U.S. television cameras.

Over two days in early April, Swoopes and Lynch shared the experience of helping their teams win national championships. Swoopes, the 1992-93 collegiate player of the year, scored 47 points — the most ever by a man or woman in a national championship game — in Texas Tech's 84-82 victory over Ohio State. The following evening, Lynch scored 12 points in North Carolina's 77-71 win over Michigan. He was an integral part of the Tar Heels' success, but he wasn't the star.

Almost immediately, their attention turned to pro basketball. Their coaches started fielding telephone calls from agents while their own home phones rang incessantly. In Swoopes' case, the calls were of a sexist nature, some coming at 2 a.m., making threats and harassing her because of her new-found fame.

"This was the beginning of the realization for Swoopes that being a female basketball star is something quite different from being a male basketball star."

"People say, if you were a male, you would have gone in the lottery," Swoopes said. "It's really frustrating to think about it, to think that men have so many more opportunities than women. Going overseas and staying in the United States, those are just two totally different things. The NBA, you watch it on television all the time, but you don't hear anything about women playing overseas, unless you know their college coaches and ask them how so and so is doing. It's sad and frustrating."

Said Lynch: "I definitely feel sorry for her. Guys coming up know there's an NBA career after college. The women know they have to go overseas. For me, it would be a disappointment if there was no NBA and I had to sign with a team in Europe. Being an American, you want to stay here and play in front of your family and friends. She can't do that."

Because previous attempts to start a women's professional basketball league in the United States have failed, she would have to play in Europe, most likely either Spain or Italy. There would be no draft to place her in a city; she would have to shop herself to the highest bidder.

Thus, she would need a good agent, one with contacts in international women's basketball. Dozens called, more than 50 in all, but few were qualified. The initial screening was done by Texas Tech Coach Martha Sharpe.

"After you talk to them for a period of time, and they can't even say what countries women are playing in, you know," Sharp said. Swoopes needed not only an agent, but a manager as well. For that job, she chose Nancy Lieberman-Cline, the women's basketball legend who once managed Martina Navratilova's career. She and Lieberman-Cline recently selected Bruce Levy Associates in New York, which places an average of 60 American women each year in foreign pro basketball leagues.

For Lynch, who has not yet selected an agent, the process is much easier. Coach Dean Smith is talking with the agents who call; few, if any, are unknown to him. They don't need to have foreign contacts because Lynch, barring negotiation problems with his NBA team, is going to play in the United States. And the agents are so sure of how to sell a male player that they don't need the help of a manager like Lieberman-Cline.

"It's different for a woman, but that's okay," said Lieberman-Cline, president of ProMotion Events Inc. of Omaha, a sports marketing firm. "We're breaking new ground with Sheryl. She's young and pretty and articulate, and companies like that. She's the female Jordan."

What awaits Swoopes? Her starting salary will be about 1/10th of what Lynch will make if he is indeed selected in the middle of the first round of the NBA draft as expected. Some experts say she'll make \$100,000, some say it might be a little less the first year, others say it will be a bit more.

Salaries for U.S. women basketball players overseas range from \$25,000 to \$250,000 a year, Lieberman-Cline said.

On the other hand, for Swoopes, endorsements are part of the package. She has agreed in principle to a four-year deal with Nike for advertising and endorsements.

Red Wings hire hard-nosed coach to win championship

DETROIT (AP) — Scotty Bowman wins, consistently. So Detroit Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch hired him to win a Stanley Cup.

"Scotty Bowman knows how to win. It's as simple as that," Ilitch said in announcing Bowman's hiring on Tuesday.

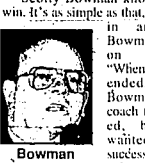
"When this season ended, Scotty Bowman was the coach that I wanted, because I wanted the most successful coach," Bowman has a record 971 NHL victories and six Stanley Cup championships.

Yet he comes with some baggage. Bowman, 59, is tough, demanding, and complicated. He doesn't try to become a friend to his players and he doesn't go out of his way to be endearing to the media. "I don't think a coach has to be popular. I've never tried to fool a player or befriended them. I want to get close to the team. Coaching is not easy. But it's easier if you have good players."

He inherits some very good players from Bryan Murray, who will remain

as general manager. Detroit is loaded with talented players like Steve Yzerman, Sergei Fedorov and Paul Coffey.

Despite all their talent, the Red Wings were eliminated from the NHL playoffs in the first round by the Toronto Maple Leafs. That was the first time since 1942 that the team failed to advance to the second round of the playoffs. Ilitch decided Murray should step down from coaching and concentrate on front-office duties.



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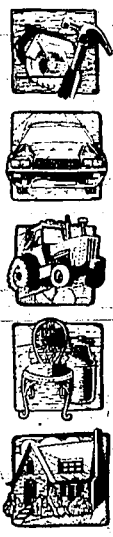
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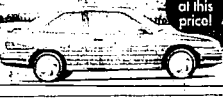
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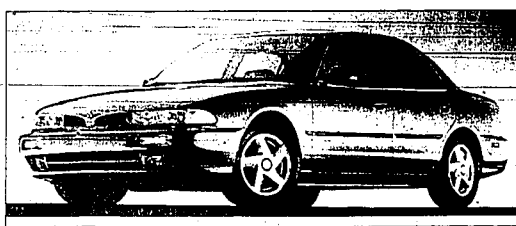
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